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Iraq raid: U.S.-Israel relations suffer; in Lebanon: no deadline for Habib

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

As Israel justifies its June 7 pre-emptive air strike on Iraq's nuclear reactor as an act of self-defence, world condemnation and a crisis in U.S.-Israeli relations overshadow Israel's plea for understanding.

At the United Nations last Friday, the Security Council voted unanimously to strongly condemn Israel, urged international inspection of Israel's reactor in Dimona and asserted that Iraq is entitled to "appropriate redress."

Time for vacation

Vacation time is fast approaching.

To enable our staff to enjoy two weeks of uninterrupted vacation, The Canadian Jewish News will NOT publish for two weeks — the July 9 and July 16 editions, and the Montreal and Toronto offices will be closed from June 29 to July 13 inclusive.

It will be back to work on July 14 to prepare the first post-holiday (and first post-Israel election) edition dated July 23.

Meanwhile, strains in Israel's good relations with the U.S. developed as senior Reagan administration officials declined to support Israel's contention that Iraq planned to make nuclear weapons.

While Israel was being roundly lambasted, U.S. diplomat, Philip Habib, continued in his attempt to defuse the missile crisis between Israel and Syria over the deployment of Syrian SAMs in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. By the beginning of the week, he had not achieved any concrete results.

Israel's Prime Minister, Menachem Begin, issued mixed signals. He told Habib: "Try again, we don't put any deadline on you." In almost the same breath, however, he warned that diplomacy cannot go on indefinitely.

"If the diplomatic way does not produce a positive result, Israel will have to deal with this problem by its own means," he declared. "We will use the military means in order to get rid of those missiles which must not be in Lebanon."

A day earlier, Damascus Radio excoriated the U.S. for having "abandoned" efforts to resolve the tension. A commentator accused President Reagan of supporting Israel's "aggressive policy."

As Israel and Syria traded rhetoric, Israel's rationale for destroying Iraq's installation near Bagdad got no sympathy at the UN.

Led by Iraq, the Arabs and their allies form the Third World and the Soviet bloc sought a condemnation which would impose mandatory sanctions on Israel. But they relented when the U.S. threatened to veto such a resolution.

Jeane Kirkpatrick, the U.S. delegate, worked out a compromise with the Iraqi representative which enabled Washington to chastise Israel without losing credibility in the Arab Middle East.

The Israelis, aware that a simple condemnation was in the offing, were somewhat disappointed that the U.S. backed a resolution calling for "appropriate redress" and inspection of its nuclear facility in the Negev.

A few weeks ago, Kirkpatrick assured U.S. Jewish leaders that "Israel will never stand alone as long as Ronald Reagan is the president."

If the UN condemnation were the only result of the June 7 raid, Isreal would have reason to be quietly satisfied, since the "automatic majority" there is, by definition, against Israeli interests.

But the problem has mushroomed and affected U.S.-Israeli ties.

Testifying at hearings convened by the senate foreign relations committee to ascertain whether Israel violated U.S. law by striking the reactor with American jets, a senior state department functionary said the raid had shattered Washington's trust in Israel.

Robert McFarlane was particularly upset that Israel had not consulted with its ally before undertaking action against Iraq's Osirak reactor.

And several members of the key committee described the raid in uncomplimentary terms. Senator Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas called it "a precipitous and provocative act that could not be condoned," and Senator John Glenn of Ohio termed it "vigilante tactics." Senator Alan Cranston of California emerged as one of Israel's vocal defenders.

Speaking to the House of Representatives' foreign affairs committee, Undersecretary of State Walter Stoessel expressed dismay over the attack and said his department was unable to confirm Israel's claim that Iraq wanted to produce nuclear weapons.

Under questioning, Stoessel admitted that Iraq could have made nuclear weaponry with the technological resources at its disposal.

President Reagan adopted what observers said was a middle-of-the-road approach. At a press conference, his first since the March assassination attempt, Reagan remarked that Israel's raid appeared to be a violation of a 1952 arms agreement.

But he also said Israel might have sincerely believed it was a defensive move, prompting cries of indignation among Arabs.

The President said the whole incident underscored the necessity to achieve real peace in the Middle East.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Members of Ontario Committee for Soviet Jewry gather outside Lada car dealership to protest Soviet sentence of three years internal exile for Refusenik Viktor Brailovsky. Demonstration included mincha service.

Israelis vote June 30

JERUSALEM —

Voting day is next Tuesday (June 30) in Israel's national elections and although Menachem Begin's Likud apparently has a slight lead, according to the polls, the results are still anybody's guess.

There are 120 seats in the Knesset and Likud and Labor have the most representatives, but the smaller parties hold the key to Israel's coalition politics as both major parties woo them in an attempt to form a government.

Here's the present roster in the Knesset:

- Likud — 42
- Labor (with Mapam) — 31
- National Religious Party — 12
- Democratic Movement — 6 (factionalism has since occurred)
- Movement for Change & Initiative — 8
- Democratic Front for Peace & Equality — 5
- Agudat Israel — 5
- Tehia — 2
- Shelli — 2
- Development & Peace — 1
- United Arab List — 1
- Poalei Agudat Israel — 1
- Citizens Rights Movement — 1
- Independent Liberals — 1
- Yaad — 1
- Independents — 2

For more on the election campaign, see stories on page 2.

Court rules on Brailovsky

Sentence- internal exile

By BEVERLEY STERN

A determined Irina Brailovsky is appealing the decision by the People's Court of Moscow to send her husband, Viktor Brailovsky, into internal exile for three years, according to Genya Intrator, chairman of the Canadian Soviet Jewry Committee.

In the wake of the trial, world-wide protests have been mounted on Brailovsky's behalf.

In Montreal, members of the Montreal Committee for Soviet Jewry of Canadian Jewish Congress and the Group of 35 "dramatized" Brailovsky's plight outside the Soviet Consulate on Du Musee Ave.

A mock trial was set up on the street with Shimon Fogel dressed as Brailovsky in prison garb, David Stern in the uniform of a Soviet guard, and Eileen Yudelson in a clown's costume holding a sign saying, "For Jews, Soviet justice is a farce."

Among the speakers were Frank Schlesinger, CJC Quebec Region chairman: Father Barry Jones, a Catholic priest; Prof. Ted Friedgut of Hebrew University; Rabbi Howard Joseph of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue; and Martin Penn, director of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry. Janie Respitz led demonstrators in the singing of "Let My People Go" and "Hatikvah."

In Toronto, a group of about 50 people gathered in front of the Lada car dealership at Bay and Davenport. While pedestrians, motorists and Lada staff looked on with open curiosity, Rabbi Robert Binder from Beth Tzedec Synagogue led the demonstrators in a mincha service. The men wore prayer shawls.

Blowing the shofar, a traditional sound for alarm, Binder slowed down traffic as people called out to find out what was going on.

[Cont'd. on page 18]

Alternative to Brailovsky sentence could have been labor camp

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress President Irwin Cotler, who is also legal counsel for computer scientist Viktor Brailovsky, says he is not surprised that Soviet officials gave the Refusenik three years — the maximum time sentence — for his crime of "slander" against the state.

Brailovsky went on trial June 16 in the Moscow People's Court charged with "defaming" the state in a journal he edited called Jews of the USSR.

On June 18, he was sentenced to three years internal exile. The sentence climaxed nine years of efforts to emigrate from the Soviet Union for Brailovsky, his wife Irina and two children.

Cotler expressed "relief" that the three years will be spent in internal exile rather than in prison camps.

"The Soviet court had the discretion to sentence either one year labor camp, three years in prison or to assess a fine of 100 rubles," said Cotler.

He declared the imposed sentence as "serious," and suggested it had been decided in advance of the trial.

He discounted any possibility for "proper" consideration of evidence, examination or cross-examination in the day-and-a-half trial.

As to why Brailovsky refused the legal counsel offered by the Soviet court, Cotler explained Brailovsky didn't want to acquiesce in a "show trial."

"A lawyer representing a defendant charged under article 190-1, as in Brailovsky's case, must have a special permit giving security clearance. Since this meant that the lawyer would be KGB-appointed, Brailovsky refused the "offer."

The date of Brailovsky's trial was also far from a casual choice, Cotler maintained. He speculated that Soviet officials deliberately picked a court date which coincided with the summer break in Western democracies.

"Vacation time in the West is prison time in the Soviet Union," declared Cotler, who is also the legal counsel for Anatoly Scharansky and Andrei Sakharov as well as other well known Soviet Refuseniks and dissidents.

In response to a question why the Soviet government was so tough on Brailovsky after all the worldwide appeals launched on his behalf following his arrest Nov. 13, 1980, Cotler replied:

"The Soviet Union has been demonstrably inactive in regards to human rights violations, particularly in Latin America. Further, the U.S. unilaterally renounced its grain embargo on Russia without even asking for a quid pro quo."

In Cotler's view, the Soviet Union is surmising that the Reagan administration only talks tough and is not really willing to put muscle behind its rhetoric.

[Cont'd. on page 18]

Calls for rebuilding of Israel as our answer to Holocaust

By ANDREA PARKER

JERUSALEM —

Using the theme "From Holocaust to Redemption" as a focus, Israeli President Yitzhak Navon told 5,000 survivors who assembled at Yad Vashem that any answer to the Holocaust should not be sought on an individual basis, but on a collective, national level.

"It is the duty of millions of survivors and all the other Jews to do what most of the six million would have done," Navon told the World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, "which is to come to Israel, build it, make it a light and be the real answer to the Holocaust."

The gathering, which ran from June 14 to 18 in Jerusalem, afforded survivors and children of survivors the opportunity to participate in various activities, including visits to kibbutzim founded by survivors and their children, workshops and discussion groups arranged for the second generation, a tribute to the 1,500,000 Jewish children who perished under the Nazis and a candlelight procession to the Western Wall on the final day of the event.

Dr. Gideon Hausner, chairman of the Yad Vashem Council and prosecutor of Adolf Eichmann in 1961, spoke of the Holocaust — "never again."

"But these words have meaning and carry weight only because of the Jewish State," he said. "Only Israel can assure that the horrors of the past won't be repeated."

Hausner said that remembering in itself is not enough but that "memory must stir us into action." The lessons of history are that no dictatorship can be trusted, he continued, referring particularly to the Israeli raid on Iraq.

Ernest Michel, a survivor who now lives in New York and who was the chairman of the gathering, told the audience from 23 countries that, since there are no graves for those who died during the Holocaust, most survivors brought rocks engraved with the names of their immediate family members who perished.

From these rocks, which people had earlier handed over to Yad Vashem, "there will eventually be built a monument here so that my children and their children will have a place to mourn," he said.

"We are standing together to tell the world we have survived," he added.

After the speeches, there was an impressive sound and light show, accompanied by the Ramat Aviv Children's Choir, a military band, and singer Nehama Lipschitz. The show, projected on to an outisde screen shaped like a flame, traced the beginning of Nazism, the treatment of the Jews in the camps, the resisters and the founding of Israel, concluding with scenes of the modern Jewish State.

In Binyanei Ha'ooma, the main meeting place for the gathering, was a large room set aside with the names of the survivors' countries of origin in Europe. Chairs were set up for people who hoped to meet others they hadn't seen since the war.

A large contingent of press from around the world always seemed to be in this room to record the statements of those willing to share their stories.

Meanwhile, in another section of the building, renamed the "Survivors' Village" for the week, artists displayed their record of the Holocaust.

Decision soon on school fee issue

TORONTO —

Revenue Canada is expected to render a decision by the end of the month on proposals submitted by Jewish delegations on the matter of federal tax breaks for Jewish day school fees, says Sam Filer, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Filer, who just returned from his fourth trip to Ottawa since March 17 — when the tax receipts issue arose — sounded optimistic about his latest meeting with Revenue Canada officials, but was not able to release any details.

He reiterated the initial position of the Jewish delegation, which was to seek "bona fide assistance to religious instruction within an integrated school system which starts with nursery school."

In March, parents of children at Jewish day schools across Canada became concerned over reports from Revenue Canada about a new tax formula which would hit hard in the pocketbook.

In effect, tax deductions for fees for Jewish day schools would shrink markedly and make Jewish day school education too great a financial hardship for many parents.

In response to communal concern, the Canadian Jewish Congress, in co-operation with boards of Jewish education from Winnipeg, Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal, began a process of ongoing contact with Revenue Canada.

Present at the last meeting in Ottawa were: Bob Freedman, Winnipeg Board of Jewish Education; Sol Shinder, Ottawa Jewish Community Council; Charles Freedman, Ottawa Board of Jewish Education; Sarah Paltiel, Manny Lazar and Steve Lipper, all from the Association of Jewish Day Schools in Montreal; and Charles Zaionz, Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

Revenue Canada officials present included the minister, William Rompkey, Bruce MacDonald, Arnold Chater and A. L. Davidson.

Weizmann Institute honors Chief Justice

By JANICE ARNOLD

OTTAWA —

The name of Canada's Chief Justice has been linked in perpetuity with higher learning in Israel by the establishment of the Bora Laskin Chair in Science Teaching at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot.

The professional chair was officially inaugurated at a dinner last week in honor of Laskin, sponsored by the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, held at the Skyline Hotel. James Kay of Toronto, the society's national president, presented Laskin with the scroll acknowledging the chair's establishment.

The dinner was held under the patronage of Governor-General Edward and Lily Schreyer, who headlined a host of well-known individuals from Canadian public life who attended the dinner.

Among them were former Bank of Canada governor Louis Rasminsky, a close friend of Laskin for many years, who gave the testimonial address; Gabrielle Leger, widow of the former Governor-General; Minister of Science and Technology John Roberts, who brought greetings on behalf of the federal government; Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan; Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Herb Gray; House of Commons Speaker Jeanne Sauve; Maureen McTeer; Senators Carl Goldenberg and David Croll; Manitoba Chief Justice Samuel Freedman; Ottawa Mayor Marion Dewar; Nobel Laureate Dr. Gerhard Herzberg, head of the National Research Council, who spoke for the scientific community; and Maxwell Cohen, retired Canadian chairman of the Joint International Commission.

[Mike Assaly photo]

Among those at Weizmann dinner honoring Chief Justice Bora Laskin [second from right] are [from left]: Governor-General Ed Schreyer; Charles Dalfen, dinner chairman; Lily Schreyer; and Peggy Laskin.

About 375 persons from Halifax to Vancouver, including some of Laskin's childhood friends from Fort William, Ont., and many of his former students, paid homage to Laskin, whom Rasminsky called "a profound legal scholar, a dedicated and gifted teacher, a broad-gauged, open-minded jurist, who is universally recognized and admired.

"He has enriched our lives and given us all additional reason for taking pride in being Canadians and, those of us who are Jewish, additional reason for taking pride in being Jews," Rasminsky said.

The Chair in the teaching of science is a fitting tribute to Laskin, who taught for 25 years and was the first fulltime academic to be appointed to high judicial office in Canada, he noted.

The Chair is a recognition of the high ethical standards and lofty ideals Laskin has brought to his office and all his life's endeavors, said dinner chairman Charles Dalfen, chairman of the new Ottawa chapter of the Weizmann society.

"Held in the highest esteem as an educator, Laskin has long recognized the importance not only of what is taught, but how it is taught, and he is particularly alert to the need to convey to students the importance of the ethical implications of scientific research and discovery," said the society in conferring the honor upon Laskin.

The Laskin Chair will be attached to the science teaching department of Weizmann's Feinberg Graduate School, founded in 1958.

This department is responsible for the development of new science curricula, textbooks, TV programs, and other teaching methods. It conducts science summer camps and seminars that are attended by many Canadian high school and college students and other young people from more than 20 countries. In addition, the department runs programs for Israeli children talented in science, including those from development towns and disadvantaged neighborhoods.

The director of this department will be named to the Laskin Chair and his title will be the Bora Laskin Professor in Science Teaching.

Murray Koffler of Toronto, chairman of the International Co-ordinating Committee of Weizmann and chairman of the dinner's sponsoring committee, announced that the society had not only reached, but surpassed its fund raising goal.

The Laskin Chair is the latest in a long list of major Canadian projects at Weizmann, beginning with the Lester B. Pearson Chair in Protein Research, founded in 1968.

Laskin was equally honored at the dinner for his "modesty, warmth and humanity."

[Cont'd. on page 18]

Joan Sutton

George Cohon

Sutton: woman of year
Cohon: man of year

TORONTO —

George A. Cohon has been named "Man of the Year" and Joan Sutton, "Woman of the Year," by State of Israel Bonds.

Both will be honored at ribute dinners — Sutton on Sept. 17, at which she will receive the Jerusalem Peace Award, and Cohon on Oct. 4, when he will be presented with the State of Israel Prime Minister's Medal.

[See story on page 12]

Many critics of raid could soon change their attitudes

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I wrote last week's column almost immediately after Israel's raid on the Iraqi nuclear reactor. A few days have passed since then. . . time for some additional reflections, especially in the wake of a brief visit to Washington.

The Washington Post, one of the leading and most respected newspapers in the U.S. was vicious in its condemnation of the raid. On June 13 it spoke through a collection of cartoonists. One showed an American sailor at Pearl Harbor phoning the President and saying, "Don't worry, Mr. Roosevelt . . . we aren't being attacked . . . they assured me it's just an extreme act of self-defence." Another has a soldier running through the devastated landscape of Israel and shouting, "Hey, Menachem, you won the election!"

Rabbi Plaut

And so it went. The voices, repeating the angry and hypocritical shouts at the United Nations, were many.

But a defence of Israel was not altogether lacking. The Wall Street Journal (June 10) — not known for emotional digressions — supported Israel all the way:

"In Israel we have at least one nation left that still lives in the world of reality." It called the Israelis' approach "limited and direct. But their outlook on the world and what it takes to earn the world's respect offers a few lessons we ourselves could profitably learn."

It may be assumed that in the weeks to come, when the dust has settled, that a more rational appraisal of the raid can take place. There will be many who will change their minds.

This is especially so for the millions of viewers, both in Canada and the United States, who will have watched the 5-part series by the Columbia Broadcasting System on "The Defence of America." The consequences which a nuclear strike would produce are so horrible to contemplate yet so necessary to envisage, the accumulation of additional nuclear weapons so dangerous, that the destruction of even a single nuclear capacity should be welcomed by humanity as the first step backward from the yawning abyss of a nuclear holocaust.

For the first time there has been a reduction rather than an increase in deadly weaponry, and it was Israel who took it out of the hands of a man who is feared and despised [even in the Arab world] as a madman, second only to Libya's Quaddafi.

The most important service that Israel has performed is to make the world think once again about the proliferation of nuclear capacity. Quite naturally the attention now shifts to Pakistan, which is expected to produce the weapon within the next few years and then, for "religious" and "experimental" reasons, sell the first product to Libya. What will happen then? It is not hard now to write that scenario.

In case there is doubt in anyone's mind about Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's intentions, here's a quote from a speech made on August 19, 1980:

"When we reject the Zionist entity's decision to take Jerusalem as its capital, we don't mean that we recognize Tel Aviv as its capital. We consider it a usurper of the territory of Palestine and of the other Arab territories. We also consider it an entity founded to threaten the Arab nation's future, sovereignty and prospects . . .

"Some people may ask if this decision (to move embassies from Jerusalem) is the best that can be taken. No, a better decision would be to destroy Tel Aviv with bombs. But we have to use the weapons available until it is actually possible to respond to the enemy with bombs."

* * *

Here are some additional random thoughts on the raid.

From a pilot of an American airline: "I for one am grateful to the Israelis. I remember 1962. What would Kennedy have done if the Russians had not withdrawn their missiles? He would have bombed Cuba and all of us in the United States would have applauded him and would have felt a sense of enormous relief. That's the way I feel about Israel's raid on Iraq."

From Ephraim ("Eppi") Evron, Israel's ambassador to the United States: "They charge us now that we did not exhaust all diplomatic avenues before we acted. Let it be recalled that in 1976 Yigal Allon, then our foreign minister, mounted a vigorous campaign to convince France and Italy to desist from supplying Iraq with nuclear capabilities. In vain. Our diplomatic demarches with succeeding secretaries of state — Vance, Muskie, and Haig — will bear witness to our efforts . . . We will do what is necessary. We are not trigger-happy but neither are we timid. We are now and always hope to be masters of our own fate."

Edward Markey, bright young congressman from Massachusetts: "The raid was the most important event since Hiroshima — because for the first time the trend toward further and further armament was reversed . . . How different would it be for any country (or the PLO) to obtain the necessary expertise for creating the bomb once all the material is available? In the U.S. alone there are 10,000 people capable of producing a bomb and for $25 you can buy the blueprints in any technical book store. All you need is enriched uranium or plutonium and once you have that you can terrorize the world . . . Israel has helped the world to face the future courageously. It has sounded the shofar of alarm. Now the world must face the problem, else we will all perish together."

By the time this column appears in print the United Nations Security Council will have rendered its predictable judgment, and next Tuesday Israeli voters will render theirs. It will be fascinating to see how in a few years from now historians will assess the Baghdad Disconnection.

Peres, Begin exchange charges over Lebanon, Iraq

Israeli election campaign gets hot

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Inter-party backbiting is reaching a crescendo of bitterness as the Israeli election campaign winds down.

With less than a week remaining until Israelis troop to polling stations, the ruling Likud coalition and the opposition Labor Party are locked in an acrimonious battle for the hearts and minds of the electorate.

The race is apparently so tight that no party will be able to form a government without enlisting the support of the fringe parties. Labor, which appeared certain of toppling Menachem Begin only a few months ago, may yet lose in its bid to regain power.

Of late, Labor and Likud have fought the campaign over the crisis in Lebanon and Israel's destruction of Iraq's nuclear reactor, though other issues — the economy, leadership and the status of the occupied areas — have not exactly faded from public view.

Shimon Peres, Labor's leader, charges there was no need for Israel to raze the Iraqi reactor at this time. Quoting French sources, Peres claims it would not have become operational until September. Begin says it would have been "hot" by July.

Blasting Begin, Peres has accused him of using inflammatory language to justify the raid. "What the Premier is doing is clear incitement. He uses phrases that no Premier ever used before. He wants to impose fear on the people. . . ."

Likud has hit back hard, with officials declaring that Peres lacks "minimal patriotism, loyalty and responsibility for the basic safety of the nation." The government, delivering its boldest blow, has charged Labor with deliberately spreading false propaganda and sabotaging Israeli diplomatic efforts to minimize the damage arising from the June 7 preemptive air strike.

Clearly, Peres is in a quandary. While he and his party favor the raid, they realize that Begin's hard line toward Iraq appeals to many Israelis. Helplessly, Peres watches his party's fortunes dissipate as Israelis swell with pride over the brilliance of the raid.

[IPPA photo]

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin talks with political contender Shimon Peres.

On Lebanon, the situation is similar.

Peres, who is hardly a dove, has attacked Begin for his latest remark on the missile crisis, which erupted in late April when Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. Begin said he would tell U.S. arbitrator, Philip Habib, that if diplomatic efforts could not move Syria's SAM missiles, the Israeli armed forces would.

Commented Peres: "If the Israeli intention is to attack, why alert the Arab world? If the intention is to allow diplomacy to succeed, why must we repeat such threats in public?"

Critics of the Prime Minister contend his emotional support for the Christian Phalangist forces in Lebanon — comparing them to victims of the Holocaust — surpassed Israel's security needs and misled the Christians into launching an offensive with expectations of full Israeli backing.

Haim Bar-Lev, Labor's shadow defence minister, told The Times of London: "We are willing to assist the Christians of northern Lebanon with weapons training and so on. But we are not going to fight instead of them. We are not going to be dragged into wars which are not in our national interest.

Former chief of staff, Bar-Lev said Begin's pledge to provide the Phalangists with air support encouraged them "to take military initiatives which are beyond their . . . potential."

Yitzhak Rabin, Begin's predecessor, said in a fiery Knesset debate that Begin had overstepped his authority in aiding the Christians without consulting the Labor Party. Begin called the accusation "a cynical lie."

Critics also wonder whether the downing of the Syrian helicopters was the only military option available and whether Begin took sufficient account of the likely response by the Syrians. Moshe Peled, a divisional commander in the Yom Kippur War, says the downing of the helicopters had, in fact, worsened the situation. And Dan Laner, another general who was active in the 1973 war, said the placing of SAMs in Lebanon was no justification for war.

Writing in Ha'aretz, military affairs commentator Ze'ev Schiff says that Israel had assumed it could destroy the missiles with an air strike, but failed to foresee that U.S. arbitration efforts would limit Israel's freedom of response.

Other observers contend that Syria has had time to prepare for an Israeli onslaught and would bleed Israel in an offensive. Still others maintain that Israel faces a no-win scenario: If Israel knocks out the missiles from the air, the Syrians can easily replace them. If Israel undertakes ground action, the casualties and political fallout would be unacceptable. Finally, the Syrians could deploy their SAMs just as effectively from Syrian territory contiguous to the Bekaa Valley. Would Israel attempt to remove those?

Labor officials are also angered over Begin's revelations last month that the air force had to cancel three strikes on the SAMs because of poor weather. Haim Bar-Lev considers this statement as a breach of national security. His collegue, Haim Herzog, onetime UN ambassador, has taken Begin to task for having said Soviet advisors were helping Syria in Lebanon.

As he put it: "If the information . . . is incorrect, then he has harmed our national credibilitiy. If the information is correct, then what kind of political wisdom is it to corner the Soviets and close them off to any means of making a diplomatic retreat?"

In answering these charges, Begin or his spokesmen have lashed out at their detractors, either dismissing them or accusing them of partisan politics. The people of Israel have followed these sharp exchanges with mounting interest, secure in the knowledge that they, and they alone, will be the final judges on June 30.

Smaller political parties fight for their place in the sun

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Someone once compared the Israeli elections to a shopping trip in which the choice is not between this or that brand of soap powder, but among soap powder, a new hat, a frying pan or a potted plant — it all depends what you are looking for.

As no less than 36 lists are competing for seats in next week's elections to the 10th Knesset, Israelis have an unprecedented variety of choice this time.

Aside from the major parties: the Likud, the Labor Alignment or the National Religious Party, one might vote for one of the smaller religious parties, Agudat Yisrael or Poalei Agudat Yisrael, pledged to defend the ultra-religious lifestyle and extend the rule of halacha in national life. On the other hand, you could put your money on Shulamith Aloni's Citizen's Rights Movement, which champions the rights of the secular majority in areas of life presently affected by rabbinical jurisdiction.

If you think the peace treaty with Egypt should be put into effect more vigorously — and you are a fan of Moshe Dayan to boot — you might vote for his Telem party [also includes former minister of finance Yigael Hurwitz] which advocates putting the Autonomy Plan into immediate effect on the West Bank.

But if you regard the Egypt-Israel accord as an unmitigated disaster, want to halt the retreat from Sinai and demand immediate Israeli sovereignty over all the administered territories, you will plump for the extreme right-wing Techiya party which broke away from Herut in 1979.

On the other hand, if you regard Israel's continued occupation of the territories as the real disaster, you might vote for Meir Pa'il's Shelli, which sees the most important goal as reaching a deal with the Palestinians.

European-style social democrats and liberal centrists may still retain residual loyalty to Amnon Rubinstein's Shinui, the bloody - but - unbowed remnant of the Democratic Movement for Change which cornered 15 seats in the last elections in an unprecedented first showing, began to dissolve into its constituent parts shortly afterwards, and was formally wound up by Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin a few months back.

The more doctrinaire and radically inclined will vote for the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality, a conglomeration of Moscow-oriented Communists, Israeli Arabs and Black Panthers. The Arab vote will be split several ways this time: there is one list headed by a Christian Arab, another by a Bedouin rights activist and two others.

Then there are a host of small parties — altogether 21 new lists are competing in these elections. There is a Pensioners' Party, an Income Tax Reform Party, a party to promote aliya, a Party of the Common Man, a Party to Save the Homeland — even a Politeness Party!

The party which has aroused the most speculation is the newly-formed, mainly North African Movement for the Tradition of Israel, headed by minister of religious affairs Aharon Abuhatzeira. Abuhatzeira defected from the National Religious Party after he was acquitted in a corruption trial because of the unreliability of the state witness, but was severely censured by the court for the manner in which his ministry disbursed public funds. His supporters saw his lengthy public ordeal as proof of blatant discrimination on the part of the Ashkenazim. NRP sources say they may lose four seats to the breakaway ethnic list.

Part of the reason for the appearance of so many new lists, apart from general dissatisfaction with the large, established parties or the wish to settle personal scores, lies in the way parliamentary representation works in Israel. As no party has ever won an outright majority (61 or more Knesset seats out of 120), the most likely party has always ruled in coalition with junior partners. This often gives smaller parties bargaining power out of all proportion to their size if the senior coalition partner has to rely on them to form a government.

The NRP, which musters 10-12 seats, has always been a stable coalition partner, before 1977 with the Labor Alignment and in 1977 for the first time, with the Likud. But for some time the NRP's unity has looked shaky. Hence the explosion of small parties all hoping to be able to press demands if one of the large parties needs their support to command a majority in the Knesset.

Today, the Likud and the Labor Alignment are running neck-and-neck, with between 42-45 seats each predicted by the polls. Up until a few weeks ago it looked as though the Likud with the help of the NRP and other, smaller parties, would form the next government. Now that the NRP has split (and there are those who speculate that it is a machievellian plot, for the second person on Abuhatzeira's list is none other than a former Labor Alignment minister of agriculture Aharon Uzan, who as far as can be ascertained has no special quarrel with his own former party), the large parties will have to cast about among many other smaller parties to form a working coalition.

So the outcome of the elections is still anybody's guess.

* * *

Move defeated

The Central Elections Committee voted recently against disqualifying Meir Kahane's party list from competing in the Knesset elections. In a minority were Shulamith Aloni's party, the Citizens' Rights Movement, which had brought the motion to disqualify Rabbi Kahane's list from competing, and chairman of the committee and a former Supreme Court judge, Dr. Moshe Etzioni.

The attempted move came as a result of a full-page advertisement which appeared in Israel's two major circulation afternoon newspapers on behalf of Rabbi Kahane's party. The advertisement, in lurid language, called for a mandatory 5-year sentence to be imposed upon any non-Jew having sexual relations with a Jewish woman. It further called for severe sanctions against any kibbutz employing non-Jewish volunteers, as well as barriers against contact between UN personnel or foreign workers and the Jewish population.

The advertisement warned that this was only a beginning and that the ultimate aim was the expulsion of all Arabs from Eretz Yisrael.

The advertisement has caused waves of disbelief, disgust and shame in Israel. But it has left people unsure of the best course of action.

On the one hand, the advertisement warrants denunciation in the strongest terms as being irresponsible racial incitement as well as a direct affront to the principles of democracy and civil and human freedoms enshrined in Israel's Proclamation of Independence.

The fact that Kahane is no more likely to win a Knesset list than he was on previous occasions, is irrelevant on this view. His financial backing from abroad has allowed him to expand his activities in recent years, as witnessed by the very fact that he can afford to lose his Knesset deposit several times in succession and boost his campaign with expensive advertising.

Furthermore, though his actual number of supporters is small, his potential for harm is immense.

Recently, Kahane was released from jail after serving a sentence for incitement on the West Bank. Earlier the government had placed him under administrative arrest. Newspaper reports at the time connected his detention to a plot to blow up one of Islam's holiest shrines in Jerusalem. The feeling is thus very strong in some quarters that Kahane's activities must be checked.

The opposing view urges caution on the grounds that publicity of any kind is precisely what fanatical groups of this type are looking for. Hence newspapers and public groups have so far expressed themselves briefly and with caution on the issue.

The Association for Civil Rights in Israel, a public, non-party body (no connection with Shulamith Aloni's party), in a public statement to the Central Elections Committee titled "Nuremberg Laws in Israel?" censured Kahane's advertisement and called upon all parties to respect democratic principles.

Perhaps the most poignant reaction came from Oz Ve-Shalom, a non-party religious Zionist group which attempts to wage ideological combat against the growing religious chauvinism in Israel. Its pre-election meeting took place in the reading room of the Leo Baeck Institute for Research on Pre-war German Jewry, surrounded by volumes of research papers on the sunset of the German Jewish community.

Said one participant sadly: "Kahane's advertisement is almost a word-for-word copy of the Nuremberg Laws. One can no longer shrink from accepting that fascist Jews exist."

Soviets curtail emigration world praesidium reports

TORONTO —

Soviet officials are cutting back drastically on Jewish emigration because too many Russian Jews are going to North America instead of to Israel, according to the world praesidium, the governing body of the Soviet Jewry movement.

Genya Intrator, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry attended a recent meeting of the praesidium in Brussels and reports a resolution was passed declaring that "neshira (the dropout problem) undermines the revival of Jewish national sentiment in the Soviet Union . . . and poses a serious threat to the entire future of the Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union."

About 45 leaders of the Soviet Jewry movement from 15 countries in Europe, the Middle East and North and South America attended the 2-day Brussels conference, which dealt with major issues confronting both Soviet Jews and those working on their behalf around the world.

Canada was represented by Irwin Cotler, president of Canadian Jewish Congress and legal counsel for several Soviet Refuseniks and dissidents, and by Mrs. Intrator.

Intrator brought back taped accounts of the praesidium proceedings, which included reports on the international activities of political, legal and public advocacy groups for Soviet Jewry. She delivered a report to The CJN.

Leon Dulzin, chairman of the praesidium, claimed that Soviet officials are less inclined to give visas to Jews going to North America than to Israel.

"The Soviet Union will not tolerate a mass exodus to the U.S. because this implies a rejection of Soviet society — a failure of the Communist system," he said.

"On the other hand, emigration to Israel is to the historic homeland — an attitude more acceptable because it is perceived as less insulting to the Soviet Union."

In an account of a conversation between Rabbi Joseph Fishman, one-time chief rabbi of Moscow, and Rabbi Shlomo Goren, chief Ashkenazi rabbi in Israel, Dulzin related that Soviet Jews emigrating to North America leave the inpression they are escaping intolerable conditions in the USSR.

Rabbi Fishman was alleged to have said that Soviet officials "will close the gates" on Soviet Jewry if they keep on dropping out in Vienna — that is, depart for locations other than Israel.

Soviet Jews are granted emigration visas to Israel only for reasons of reuniting with family in the historic homeland, Dulzin emphasized.

He observed that Soviet Jews are not refugees and should not be treated as such because they have a place to go — Israel.

He said the Israelis took up the fight for the Jewish repatriation of Soviet Jewry, and that it was a paradox that Soviet Jews who dropped out were spelling the end of repatriation.

Addressing the American political scene, Theodore Mann, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry in the U.S., noted that the "issues of Soviet Jews is a politician's dream in the U.S. because there is no disparity between the goals of the Jews and those of U.S. foreign policy.

"Restrictions on emigration are symbols of Soviet repression and violations of human rights cherished by Americans," he said.

Mann predicted a modification of the harsh rhetoric used in the early days of the Reagan administration against Russia.

Under pressure from within his own administration, large corporations and European allies, Reagan will probably be inclined to enter into greater dialogue with the USSR — a development which Mann said augured well for the cause of Soviet Jewry.

Mrs. Intrator told The CJN that the praesidium has issued a summons for "a world conference of Jewish communities and organizations in 1982 to deal with the decline in exit permits, the new wave of harassments and trials on trumped-up charges."

11 Canadians at Soviet Jewry meet

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Eleven delegates, all active in the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, participated in last month's National Conference on Soviet Jewry, held in New York. It was Canada's greatest participation in this annual parley.

According to Martin Penn, director of the Canadian committee, all the Canadian delegates "had a significant input in the programs and the discussions." One of the reasons for the increased Canadian attendance, he said, was that this year's conference was regarded as a North American rather than only a U.S. event.

The Canadian contingent included Barbara Stern, Sharon Wolfe, Goldie Hershon, Sheila Roth, Jeanette Goldman, Wendy Litwack and Elaine Dubow, Genya Intrator as well as Penn, and Alan Rose and Sam Resnick of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Penn said, the main issues of the conference included the deteriorating situation of Soviet Jewry and the lower emigration rate.

"Another deep concern expressed at the conference," said Penn, "was that while Soviet Jewry must remain uppermost in the minds of the Jewish people, other Jewish issues such as the Falashas and Syrian Jewry seem to be overshadowing the Soviet Jewry problem."

Goldie Hershon said the highlight of the conference was "Solidarity Sunday," during which 150,000 marchers, including the Canadians, walked Fifth Ave. to the United Nations.

There, said Hershon, the marchers listened to speeches by actress Jane Fonda, Senators Patrick Moynihan, N.Y. mayor Ed Koch and presidential advisor Richard Allen. The latter told the group that the cause of Soviet Jewry and human rights are of utmost priority to the Reagan administration.

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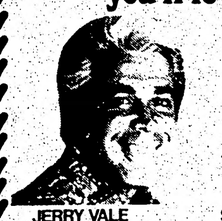

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Are there times when one is permitted to break the tennaim, the signed and sealed agreement to marry?

When young people who had never even met each other became engaged, it often happened that the bride was far from beautiful and the groom was no "prince charming." Still, this was no reason for breaking the agreement to marry.

But, deformity of body or soul in either of the principals was considered adequate grounds for tearing up the tennaim. Sometimes, if it developed that there were some frightful skeletons, hitherto unknown, in either of the family closets, that was enough.

Rabbi Burak

In the responsa of Maharash Engel, Volume 6:53, the sage was asked what to do about a young lady who came to visit her chassan and an army officer knocked at the door. She went out, chatted with the officer for an hour, and while she was out the family looked through her bags and found a bundle of strange love letters addressed to her. The letters were unsigned. The ruling was that these tennaim could be torn up.

Suppose the groom turned out to be a thief, could the bride reject him? This sad story is detailed in the responsa Beth David (Leiter), number 5. It seems there was a chassan who managed to get his hands on the dowry before the wedding. The naddan had been deposited with a fine, distinguished businessman who proved to be as putty in the hands of this skilled chassan. The groom didn't squander the money at the races. But the kallah felt she did not want to marry such a conniver. Her objection was sustained.

Another case related to a young man who wasn't at all old-fashioned. He was quite daring; he went for a very long walk with his young lady, and talked with her for hours before becoming affianced to her. Only then were the tennaim drawn up and duly signed. Sometime later, the groom wanted the agreement cancelled. He claimed that the young woman had a peg leg, and that he had not been aware of that fact up to now.

The girl's family argued that since he had such a long walk with her, and such a long talk also, he must have been cognizant of her disability and accepted it. But now he was trying to go back on the agreement, and he should be made to pay the fine and the penalty stipulated in the tennaim.

Who was in the right? Remember, skirts were very long in those days.

The ruling given in the decision of Maharsham, volume 2:225 is that for all his long walk and talk, the groom could be an innocent lamb rather than a worldly fellow. If he took an oath that in all their strolling about he was unaware of her deformity, he would be allowed to break the agreement without paying the fine.

A most curious case is the one found in the same responsum; the groom asked for relief from his agreement because the kallah's nose was too big. This leads to a learned discussion on what is meant by a big nose. Did the young man mean that the nose was too long, or was it too wide? Imagine the range of rabbinical knowledge required to give a ruling on this matter of noses!

The Zohar seems to favor a long nose. But our sage found a strong halachic source. The Kohannim who served at the altar were not permitted to have a physical blemish. In Tractate Bechoros, Chapter 7:3, Maimonides and Bartinoro both state that if the Cohen's nose is longer than his little finger, it is a blemish. The same applies to the kallah!

According to the Rashba Z.L., breaking the tennaim is based on the following statement in Baba Kamma, 80 A: "Once a woman being annoyed by her son jumped up in anger and swore: 'Whoever will come forward and offer to marry me, I will not refuse him,' and when unsuitable persons offered themselves to her, the matter was brought to the Sages, who thereupon said, 'Surely this woman did not intend her vow to apply save to a suitable person.'"

Immorality always made one unsuitable. Since every Jew is the child of a king, a moral mate is a must.

Engagements should not be broken for frivolous reasons. Indeed, among some chassidim the rule is that better a divorce than a broken engagement.

Israel may soon be silenced at UN claims Korey-Blum will find it hard to speak out or be heard

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — A long-time observer of UN affairs sounded a warning recently that a concerted attempt will be made in the UN to effectively silence Israel in the next General Assembly session in the summer or fall.

William Korey, director of the B'nai B'rith UN office since 1960, predicted before a B'nai B'rith audience at the Don Valley Holiday Inn that Third World countries — led by Arab petro-powers — would move to challenge Israel's credentials for participation in the General Assembly.

What this means in practical terms is that Israeli ambassador to the UN, Yehuda Blum, will find it tough — if not impossible — ever to speak out or be heard, according to Korey, who also represents the co-ordinating board of Jewish organizations at the UN.

Korey underlined the fact that this method of challenging credentials of a UN member has only been tried once before — in 1974, on South Africa.

"It's the only route to strangle Israel's voice," Korey maintained.

He explained that only the UN Security Council can legally expel or suspend members of the UN. But that body was unlikely to do so because of the unanimous vote required for all decisions.

The U.S., a member of the Security Council, would hardly countenance any attempt to banish Israel from the UN, he claimed.

But the General Assembly is another matter, said Korey — here there would be no difficulty in obtaining a majority vote in issuing the challenge to Israel's credentials for membership.

Korey reminded his audience that the Third World countries are "in hock" to the petro-powers to the tune of $400 billion.

Those same Third World countries consist of about 120 countries of the 154 belonging to the General Assembly. Communist countries (including China) account for about nine, and the Western block, including neutrals such as Switzerland, are the others.

To head off initiatives to totally delegitimize Israel in the UN, Korey urged countries such as the U.S. and Canada not to be afraid to exercise their financial muscle.

Western industrial nations account for two-thirds of the total budget of the UN, he said. The U.S. provides 25% of the UN's total revenues.

He pointed out that the nine Arab petro-powers, among the wealthiest nations in the world, contribute only 1.4% of the total UN budget.

The three richest countries in the world, he said, are Kuwait, Quatar and the United Arab Emirates, where GNP per capita is estimated at $17,000.

In Korey's opinion, the Reagan administration would react vigorously to any attempt to challenge Israel's credentials for participation in the General Assembly.

He recounted the opposition of Jean Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the UN, to unseat Israel at the recent Conference on African Refugees in Geneva in April. He said Kirkpatrick told conference members that she "would take the next plane out of town" if any attempt to exclude Israel was made. None was.

Korey revealed that the U.S. subsequently pledged $285 million to help African refugees. The UN pledge, including the U.S. funds, amounted to $470 million. Three Arab countries — Saudi Arabia, Algeria and Quatar — pledged $32 million.

In reviewing the process of delegitimizing Israel, which he said started after the Yom Kippur War, Korey pointed out the following:

— There have been over 100 resolutions in the General Assembly condemning Israel in the last decade.

— The Conference of Non-Aligned Nations meeting in Havana in November 1979 voted in its final decision to start efforts to exclude Israel totally from the UN.

— The Islamic Conference in Fez, Morocco in September, 1980 reaffirmed the Havana decision.

— The Conference of Non-Aligned Nations meeting in New Delhi in February reaffirmed the decision to exclude Israel from the UN.

Korey said it was at the last meeting of the non-aligned nations that the decision was made to challenge Israel's credentials in the General Assembly.

A credentials committee of six people is formed at the opening of every General Assembly session. Normally, there are no challenges to participation. Only in 1974, on the issue of racism, were South Africa's credentials challenged by the committee, and subsequently accepted in a majority vote of the General Assembly.

Today, South Africa still sits in on General Assembly sessions, but as it is refused a place on the speakers' list, its voice is effectively stilled.

Korey said that unless Jewish organizations everywhere start mounting campaigns immediately, the Arab petro-power initiative to challenge Israel's credentials at the UN could have a major impact on the Assembly.

He reminded his listeners that like South Africa, Israel, too, had been declared a racist country in the Nov. 15, 1975 resolution declaring Zionism equal to racism.

He pointed out that the new president of the next General Assembly will be Asian. The current president is Rudiger von Wechmar from West Germany, who, Korey said, had tried to make fair decisions.

Because the new president will be from a Third World country — most of whom favor the Arab powers over Israel — Korey said the next General Assembly session will be "a very risky business."

[Uzi Keren photo]

DEMONSTRATION AT OPHIRA

Residents of Ophira are unhappy about Sinai town soon to revert to Egyptian rule. Demonstrators voice their objections during recent meeting there between Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat. Foreground banner reads: "Ophira — State of Israel."

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Overlooking a great 18 Hole Golf Course

Team already wins in elegance

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Members of the 1981 Canadian Maccabiah team will be the best dressed ever. Three new outfits, in bold red and white, have been designed for the approximately 150 athletes and 25 officials who will leave July 1 for the Games, July 6-16 in Ramat Gan.

"These are the nicest outfits ever. None of the other 35 countries at the Games will have uniforms like our team," bubbled Gary Ulrich, chairman of the Quebec committee of the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association, who has put together the Canadian contingent's apparel package for the past three games.

At the opening and closing ceremonies, Canada's athletes will wear red blazers with the Canadian Maccabiah emblem on the breast pocket over white open-neck shirts, white slacks (men) or culottes (women) and white shoes. The female athletes will carry white shoulder bags.

When the Canadians pass the reviewing stand at the Ramat Gan Olympic Stadium on opening day, they will doff their white cowboy hats to the cheers of the more than 50,000 spectators.

The cowboy hats have become coveted souvenirs among Israelis and athletes from other countries, since the Canadian team started wearing them a few games ago. The hats have been red in past years.

The outfits are made of a tropical fabric, a polyester and cotton blend, that will be comfortable even in the searing Israeli temperatures.

At official functions during the Games, the Canadians will shed blazers for white golf shirts bearing the Canadian Maccabiah emblem. These will be worn with their white trousers or culottes and cowboy hats.

The most raves, however, have been for the track suit the men and women will have for every day wear. Made by Adidas, the suit is the "most beautiful ever seen anywhere," says Ulrich.

It's made of nylon with a shiny, almost cire, finish. The jacket is zippered and has kangaroo pockets. The back, shoulder yoke, and cuffs are red, and the white front has contrasting dark blue stripes across the shoulders and on the pockets.

The Maccabiah crest is emblazoned on the front and "Canada" is on the back of the jacket.

The pants are red with a blue and white stripe down the side of the leg.

Each athlete will have a baseball cap with the Canadian Maccabiah emblem, which Ulrich suspects will become as popular a trading item as the cowboy hats.

In addition, all the athletes will be supplied with Canadian Maccabiah T-shirts, shorts, socks and sneakers, plus a suitcase and athletic bag in which to pack them.

The athletes will also receive a batch of Canadian Maccabiah pins to trade with athletes from other countries.

About 10 manufacturers donated the materials, cutting and making up of the outfits, said Ulrich. The savings realized by their contributions equal the cost of sending 10 to 15 athletes to the Games, which this year reached an all-time high of over $3,000 per person, he added.

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KGB harasses 50 dissidents marching from Kishinev shul

A group of about 50 Kishinev Jewish men, women and children tweaked the nose of the Russian bear a few weeks ago — and two men were arrested in the process.

Osip Lokshin and Vladimir Tsukerman were hustled into the Kishinev jail and detained following a recent protest march by Refuseniks.

A report of the Kishinev event was given to Jeanette Goldman, chairman of the Ontario Region of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, in a recent telephone conversation via a U.S. congressman.

Since the protest march on May 30, Goldman has failed to get through to her Kishinev contacts. Using "messenger" calls, she has phoned Canadian operators daily who in turn inform their Soviet counterparts about who is to be spoken to and when.

A conventional method of calling through to the Soviet Union, the messenger calls usually work.

But Goldman claims to be stalled and harassed by Soviet telephone operators who give her a variety of excuses.

Worried about what happened to the protesters, Goldman notified friends in the United States who have contacts with politicians friendly to the Soviet Jewry cause.

Congressman Charles Dougherty, known for his active support of Moldavian Jews in particular, was contacted. Dougherty's office then put through Goldman's call to the Soviet Union, and Goldman subsequently got through on a conference hookup.

The news was not good, she said.

During the march, which went from the Kishiknev synagogue to the ministry of internal affairs, the protesters were interrupted by the local police, herded into buses and driven to the outskirts of town.

Although the women and children were released, many men were interrogated for hours, and the two leaders, Lokshin and Tsukerman, were detained.

Tsukerman was accused of "violating social order" under Article 190, subsection 3 of the criminal code of the Moldavian SSR of the USSR — a crime which carries a maximum sentence of three years in prison.

And Lokshin, while still in prison, had not yet been charged.

Under Soviet law, if no charge is brought within 10 days, the prisoner must be released.

At last report, Goldman failed again to get through via her messenger calls from Canada. Dougherty's office also reports failure. But Goldman says she will keep on trying to make contact to find out about Lokshin.

Goldman praised the bravery of the Refuseniks, who went ahead with their protest despite warnings by the KGB.

"They wanted to assert their right to protest against violations of Soviet laws of free emigration and rights of reunification with separated families," she said.

She said Tsukerman has a wife, Tsila, and a 6-year-old son, Alexander, in Israel. Lokshin's parents are in Israel.

According to both Tsukerman and Lokshin, the Refuseniks stressed openly that the march was not to be interpreted as an anti-Soviet move. In an open letter to the head of the KGB in Kishinev, the Refuseniks wrote: Among us there are no agitators. By undertaking this activity (the march), we seek only to strengthen Soviet law.

"Article 50 of the Soviet constitution gives us the right to stage this march. We hope you will cease the threats which have been directed against us."

The Refuseniks also asked the editor of the Soviet Moldavia newspaper to print an open statement inviting all others denied permission to leave the Soviet Union to join in the protest march.

Not surprisingly, the statement was not printed. Instead, the editor forwarded the letter to the KGB which then threatened and later intercepted the organizers of the march.

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Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Need nuclear free zone

World condemnation of Israel for destroying Iraq's nuclear reactor rages unabated, both at the United Nations and other forums. For daring to defend its vital national interests — and, indeed, its very existence — Israel is branded an aggressor and outlaw state by nations which would not even shed a crocodile tear if the Israelis went down to defeat at the hands of radical states like Iraq.

The real issue at hand is not the destruction of a reactor, which the Iraqis hoped to power with weapons-grade uranium. It raises sombre questions, of course. But the issue which should be addressed, by enemies and friends of Israel alike, is nuclear proliferation. It goes to the heart the matter.

In a speech last week, Flora MacDonald, the former Canadian minister of external affairs, grappled with the salient problem which afflicts mankind today. Responsible countries, she explained in a Toronto speech, should do their utmost to curb the spread of potentially destructive nuclear technology. "... nothing short of a dramatic effort by the states involved in the sale of nuclear processes will bring (proliferation) under control," the Conservative MP warned.

Nations, such as France, which imperil all of us by permitting demagogic leaders to purchase nuclear technology with military applications are the ones which should be condemned. The practice of cynical politics may have short-term benefits. But such crass cynicism is not only irresponsible, but highly dangerous.

In the Middle East, what is needed above all else is the creation of a nuclear free zone. Israel, which is said to have a nuclear capability, has pressed the idea, but to no avail. The countries so vocal in condemning Israel do not appear to be interested in arresting nuclear proliferation.

Until such time as there is a change of attitude, Israel has no choice but to develop self-defensive policies which, though unpalatable in Paris or in Bagdad, assure its survival. It is easy to condemn, but much harder to do something substantial about the root of the problem.

Should be compensated

The scandal shocks the sensibilities.

During World War II, private German companies — I. G. Farben, Krupp, AEG Telefunken — used and abused concentration camp inmates in their factories. When the war ended, the new government, although relatively generous with reparation payments for Israel and Holocaust survivors, refused to compensate these slave laborers. And, with very few exceptions, so did the firms which treated them like replaceable commodities.

A powerful new book, "Less Than Slaves" [Harvard University Press, $15], relates the scandalous story. The author, Benjamin Ferencz, is an American who was employed by the U.S. military government in Germany following Nazi Germany's defeat. A lawyer, Ferencz was also associated with the Jewish delegation which negotiated a reparations agreement with Bonn.

According to Ferencz's meticulously-constructed book, the number of German firms that provided compensation, albeit measly, "could be counted on the fingers of one hand."

The statistics are cowing: Less than 15,000 Jews received any share of the combined total of some $13 million paid out by several companies. The rest got off scott free. Friedrich Flick, who was West Germany's richest man when he died about a decade ago, declined to compensate the men and women whom his foremen worked like donkeys. Flick, who controlled Daimler-Benz, manufacturer of the Mercedes car, claimed he was short of money!

The companies which offered compensation — Krupp, AEG/Telefunken, Siemens, among others — did so after only great pressure. And the funds in question here were so small as to make very little difference to the survivors.

The humans they utilized for enormous financial gain were "less than slaves," writes Ferencz. "Slavemasters care for their human property and try to preserve it; it was the Nazi plan and intention that the Jews should be used up and then burned."

At the 1977 rate of exchange, Bonn's reparations payments will total approximately $40 billion by the year 2,000. Yet not a single German law provides indemnity for slave laborers, who kept the war plants on 24-hour production schedules. "No special recognition was accorded the fact that large numbers of human beings had been subjected to conditions of slavery," says Ferencz.

It is time the federal republic made amends. If the West Germans saw fit to provide reparations payments, we see no reason why they shouldn't compensate slave laborers. The government should either undertake this moral commitment on its own, or force the companies which exploited these workers to pay up.

West Germany owes it to itself, and to thousands of Nazi Germany's victims, to atone for the crimes committed by Hitler and the totalitarian state he diabolically fashioned.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On June 26, 1941, poet Zelik Akselrod, 37, was executed in Minsk as the Russians abandoned the city to a massive German offensive. He was the first Soviet-Jewish dissident.

After 1917, Jewish writers in Russia were forced to embrace Soviet themes, to laud the revolution, its 5-year plans and the wisdom of its leaders.

Besides internal propaganda, the writers had another official task: to sever Russian Jews' ties to tradition. The rabbis, merchants and other protagonists of conventional Jewish literature were now portrayed as agents of reaction; traditional ceremonies and symbols as part of a decaying society.

Older writers described their pre-revolutionary works as "aberrations," younger ones sought to outdo their mentors in castigating Jewish values, themes and associations.

Jewish literature abroad as well as the Yiddish masters of a generation or more before were loudly denounced. For example, one Jewish writer described the works of Mendele Mocher Seforim, Isaac Leib Peretz and Sholem Aleichem as "bourgeois . . . pornography and filth."

Despite their repudiations and ultra-patriotism, many of the writers were liquidated in the purges of the 20s and 30s. This, and the rise of Nazism in Germany halted the momentum of the anti-Jewish Jews.

On Aug. 24, 1939, eight days before the Nazi invasion of Poland would start World War II, Hitler and Stalin signed a mutual non-aggression pact. Soviet authorities now prohibited any criticism whatsoever of their new allies with the same ruthlessness used against manifestations of "Jewish nationalism."

This same pact brought into Soviet hands territories in eastern Poland, the Baltic states, Bessarabia and northern Bukovina, with, among other things, two million largely traditional Jews.

Soviet Jews, as Red Army soldiers, political commissars and teachers, experienced a shock of recognition as they entered the newly annexed lands. Thriving here were institutions they knew only as being long extinct: networks of Hebrew schools, yeshivot and synagogues, publishing houses and libraries, Jewish newspapers and theatres, large-scale Zionist activities and various political parties and societies, and the gamut of welfare organizations.

Akselrod was one of the Soviet Yiddish writers who came to Sovietize their new fellow citizens. Instead, he himself was reconverted. The sight of Jewish stores in Bialystock closed on Saturday moved him. When Warsaw's cantor Moshe Kussevitsky came to give an operatic recital, he pleaded with him to sing Kol Nidrei, which he had not heard in 20 years.

Sovietization proceeded like a steamroller. Political parties and social and welfare organizations were liquidated. Yiddish was substituted for Hebrew in Jewish schools. Ruthless persecutions, mass arrests and deportations tore communities asunder.

Akselrod protested to his superiors, and was reprimanded for "manifesting Jewish nationalism." He moved to Vilna, the "Jerusalem of Lithuania," where he urged local Jewish writers to protest the closure of the city's remaining Jewish paper. He was arrested and imprisoned in Minsk in late 1940.

He was shot in the prison yard five days after Hitler broke the pact and invaded the USSR.

Fragmented regime threatened

Syria resorts to terrorism abroad

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

The lengthy confrontation between Syria and Israel over the missiles in Lebanon yet again directs attention to the sinister role played by Syria in regional politics.

It is as if Syria radiated an immense amount of nervous energy, being involved in endless adventures and crises that threaten the legitimacy and survival of its shaky regime.

Some recent manifestations of this are: the extensive treaty of "friendship" and security with the Soviet Union; the actively hostile posture to Iraq in the latter's war with Iran; open and dangerous escalation in tensions with Jordan; growing difficulties in the Vietnam-like involvement in Lebanon; a further round of merger and unification plans with Libya, and above all, enormous challenges to the regime on the domestic front.

Syria, as is well known, has been ruled for over a decade by a regime dominated by factions of the rural Alawi minority (less than 8% of the population) and ostensibly backed by the "socialist," secular Baath party — all this in a society traditionally dominated by masses and elites, both of which are urban and Sunni Muslim. Moreover, the present Assad regime came to power in 1970 by purging Salah Jadid, a fellow Alawi officer leading a rival faction of the Baath party which probably enjoyed a greater following in the Alawi regions in northwestern Syria.

While Assad obviously proved to be an astute and shrewd politician (he has been in power much longer than anyone else in modern Syrian history), the signs multiply that he has been losing his grip over the centres of power in the country, thus having to suffer massive and violent outbreaks of opposition, which are periodically repressed at a heavy and bloody cost.

Both the opposition [supported by the rival faction of the Baath party in power in Iraq] and the regime increasingly resort to terrorism, both at home and abroad. At times this takes on epidemic proportions, and depicts a tragic picture of the fortunes of the country.

Note the following assessment (The Observer, London, March 22) by Patrick Seale, one of the most knowledgeable analysts of Syrian politics and author of the superb "Struggle for Syria."

"The murder last Tuesday in West Germany of a Syrian woman (wife of a Muslim Brotherhood leader) marks a new escalation in the Syrian government's ruthless pursuit of its political opponents. As well as massive repression at home, assassination squads are apparently now being sent Quaddafi-style to liquidate troublesome exiles in Europe. To meet terror, Assad has resorted to ferocious counter terror - indiscriminate arrests, beatings and torture, wholesale destruction of buildings thought to be sheltering suspects, reprisals against the families of the accused, shootouts and mass-killings such as accompanied an alleged jailbreak in Palmyra in 1980.

"Assad, the longest-serving ruler of independent Syria, and an astute and reasonable man, now finds himself running a morally-flawed regime, practicing gangster methods indistinguishable from those of his adversaries. It is a sad come down after the hopes and achievements of his early years."

A bleak picture indeed, but one that is shared by numerous other observers. A few examples:

The Lebanese Arab Press Service (Jan. 1): "The traditional stresses . . . in the armed forces have been avoided by Assad's careful pruning away of dissident elements. Yet disenchantment exists and has been exacerbated by the proposed Syria-Libya merger. Senior commanders fear that Libyan units offered for the Golan might provoke war with Israel . . . There are constant rumors of arrests in the army — several officers were executed in early 1980, and some senior officers are now under house arrest.

"With a 'hostile attitude from all its neighbors, Syria is sensitive to such internal dissent in the military. Neither Assad nor his Moscow backers can afford the risk that the power of the forces might be turned, not toward the many external threats, but inwards to destroy a nervous (Alawi) minority that tries to keep ruling."

Perhaps this helps explain the militant attitudes of the Syrian regime in the missile crisis, hoping to break down the wall of its isolation and drowning the cacophony of the opposition in a wave of nationalist statement provoked for the occasion.

Even so, it is doubtful that this is a workable strategy in the long run. Stanley F. Reed writes (Foreign Policy, summer 1980) about distrust of military units in Syria, and the inevitable tensions created by the special treatment given to the "defence brigades" commanded by Rifaat Assad, the president's brother.

Recently it has been suggested that these "brigades" are the only military units permitted within the parameters of Damascus — and needless to say, they are staffed by and large by Alawi soldiers and officers. These units are now equipped with Soviet-made T-72 tanks, intended to bolster their fighting capabilities against other Syrian units more than against Israel.

All this unquestionably points to enormous tensions and charges of disintegration in the armed forces, still the real backbone of the regimes. Writes the Middle East Newsletter (London, April 7-20):

"Sunni officers resent carrying out the regime's strongarm policies purely to keep an Alawite clique in power. Their suspicions are also great enough to prevent them from co-operating with disaffected young Alawite officers. So Assad has had to rely on his brother and to threaten to arm 'workers' militias' — which will be little better than hired guns of dubious loyalty to do his dirty job."

A. Drysdale writes in Current History [January]: "With a civil war raging next door, refugees streaming into Damascus, and soldiers returning from tours of duty in Lebanon, it was only a matter of time before some of Lebanon's sectarian tensions would be transmitted to Syria."

Samuel Pickering, who visited the city of Latakiya as a Fulbright professor, writes an eyewitness account (The American Scholar, spring, 1981): "Aleppo and Hama (Muslim Brotherhood strongholds) seemed foreign countries brought back under Damascus' rule only by tank law. In February violence in Syria grew geometrically. By the end of the month Aleppo was a little Beirut.

"Latakiya was not so violent — assassinations occasionally occurred in the daytime, but most trouble happened at night. Dynamite bombs exploded practically every evening; and counting them became exciting and addictive. The troubles came to a head in March. From the balcony of our apartment I watched gun battles. Out of 150 students in a class, two or three who lived nearby might show up. From behind sandbags, soldiers guarded street corners. The parallels between Hamlet's rotten Denmark and Assad's Syria were marked."

The authoritative British weekly Economist writes [Feb. 21]: "Assad's anti-Israeli nervousness is probably the sign of a regime on the ropes . . ." And the Guardian's Middle East commentator, David Clint [March 18] concludes: "It is on the home front that Assad's most exposed. In addition, while he has limited options to operate at the home front, he does have room for manuevers on the external front — maneuvers that are evidently designed to overcome, or at least divert attention from his difficulties at home."

Even though this line of analysis neglects to take into account the apparently serious role of the Soviet Union (and possibly one or two key Arab countries) in the missile crisis, it does shed a great deal of light on the motives and constraints of the Syrian action in Lebanon. The emerging picture, that of a "rotten" kingdom desperately reaching out for foreign adventures, is not encouraging and should not be watched geeefully by friends of Israel.

True, a badly fragmented and heatedly opposed Syrian regime is definitely a weakened adversary, but what Israel is after is not weak enemies, but strong and stable partners for peace, a la Sadat.

It is difficult to imagine a stable and peaceful regional order in the Middle East in which Syria does not play a fairly central role. Seen from this perspective, the degeneration of the Assad regime from being a reasonably strong centre of a state to a semi-tribal dynasty desperately clinging to power in the face of mounting oppostition from almost every social force in the country is bad news. It simply means that Syria continues to be trouble for itself and its neighbors. It continues to be a country easy to conquer but difficult to govern.

T. E. Lawrence observed over six decades ago: "We took Damascus — and I feared."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Excellent articles

How exciting it has been for us to read the excellent articles done by Bev Stern and Vivien Sharon on our organization and its volunteers.

Recognition of the voluntary sector of our community is one of the most important aspects of recruitment and development. Unless we can continue to attract bright, educated, caring and creative women into this field, many of our services to the community and to the Jewish disabled in particular will be seriously cut back.

Your coverage of our activities does much to enhance our volunteer's self esteem and underscores the kind of co-operation and support we have always received from The Canadian Jewish News.

Thank you for this support.

Patricia Starr,
President,
National Council of Jewish Women,
Toronto section.

* * *

Shavuoth article

Dr. Fred Weinberg's article regarding the merits of Shavuoth (CJN, June 4) was well written. But when he attributes the Akdomut prayer to French authorship, I have to contradict him.

As a small boy, in pre-Hitler's Germany, I was told of three valuable contributions given a thousand years ago to world Jewry by the Jews of the Rhine valley: The Av Horachamim and the Nesane Tokef — both memorials of the sufferings during the crusades — and the Akdomut prayer, which was written by Rabbi Meir ben Yizchok, who lived 50 years before the first crusade in Worms, the city of Rashi. Rashi mentions the author of the Akdomut in his writings. Rabbi Meir's son was one of the many victims of the crusades.

May I refer Dr. Weinberg also to Wolf Heidenheim's commentary on the prayer, and also to Zuntz and Elbogen (Juedische Enzyklopaedie, Berlin).

Dr. Weinberg's reference to cheese and the name of Sinai is correct — better is the explanation about the lack of cutlery for the meat or the strike of butchers (al tigu el isho). But I like to give a more practical answer: The Torah was given "bekoloth uvrokim" — during a thunderstorm and, as happens during a storm, the milk turned sour . . . so what other choice did our ancestors have at Mount Sinai then to make cheese cake. But I expect the next generation to switch from cheese cake to pizza!

Dr. Julius Pfeiffer
Montreal

* * *

Attack on Iraq

Israel is being condemned for its attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor.

Iraq has vowed to annihilate Israel.

How soon the world forgets six million Jews in addition to millions of others who lost their lives in World War II.

We Jews have fought for a tiny piece of land to call a homeland. The fight continues. How can any sensible human being question Israel's action?

Far better for Israel to deal with world condemnation than to accept obliteration.

Mrs. C. M. Fisher
Toronto

* * *

The editor of The CJN welcomes letters. However, they should be brief and, preferably, typewritten, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all letters received before they are used for publication.

In awe of responses to column

"Most treasured readers" write to JB

By J. B. SALSBERG

My very esteemed readers:

If you should hear from some one who saw me lately that I am turning gray, you may be assured that the phenomenon has nothing to do with the aging process that affects everyone else. No, my friends, age has nothing to do with my graying experience. It is due entirely to the mortifying feeling of guilt towards some of the best readers of this column who rob me of sleep and turn my hair gray.

I will explain my problem in greater detail in a minute but I must first advise you why I chose to deal with it at this time.

As every reader knows, this paper will not appear during the second and third week of July. It seems that everyone on the staff insists on vacationing at that time. This fact may induce me also to seek communion with nature during that period.

But how, I ask, will I be able to relax when the haunting feeling of guilt towards so many readers will pursue me even unto the most guarded hideaway?

I have, therefore, decided to frankly acknowledge my guilt, to make whatever amends I may be able to make before vacation time and thus regain the peace of mind necessary for a rendezvous with Mother Nature. I have only this and, perhaps, next week to achieve that ideal frame of mind.

Readers, even of this privileged corner, are not totally unlike other people. Some read this weekly offering and keep their feelings to themselves. Others react by expressing their opinions during personal encounters. Some make extensive use of the telephone to voice their reactions. I even receive reader comments via long distance calls.

But the most treasured readers are those who take the time and make the effort to sit down and write a letter and actually mail it. Whether such correspondents agree or disagree with me is really of secondary importance. I stand in awe and reverence before those of our privileged circle who take the trouble to put to paper what they feel about what I may have written.

Unfortunately, I am most tardy (if not delinquent) in responding to such praiseworthy readers. Oh, yes, I am most resolute in my intentions to reply. Alas, my performance does not equal my good intentions. But good intentions are poor excuses for one's delinquency. Now, however, I'm determined to assuage my conscience by replying to at least some of the communications that reached me. Forgive my past sins of omission for, it is said, even the Lord looks with favor on the penitent. So, lets begin . . .

Mrs. Annette Bearg: Thanks for your approval of the column that dealt with the backsliders and evaders in our UJA campaigns. That column received an unusually large and favorable response, but yours was the only one expressed in writing. Unfortunately, all respondents came from the ranks of the campaign activities. . . .

Mrs. Sue Pomerlan: Your response to the column devoted to the habit of nicknaming people of the earlier generation of immigrants was most welcome. Of special significance was the fact that you recognized your own father among the nameless list mentioned. Any doubt that may have arisen with regards to my tribute to him is entirely dismissed by the admiration that you, his daughter, expressed for him.

E. Marshall, Glace Bay, N.S.: Many thanks for your letter following my recent visit to the Jewish communities in Cape Breton. My special thanks for Paul MacEwan's book, "Miners and Steelworkers," dealing with that section of Cape Breton's population that I admire so very much and with which I once had unforgettable relationships.

Archie Medjuck, a native of Glace Bay who now lives in Syracuse, N.Y. and, wonders of wonders, is a steady reader of this column. He was pleased to read my references to the Glace Bay Jewish community and pleads for more descriptions of Jewish life in the Isle Royal. It is my intention, Mr. Medjuck, to write another column or two about your native territory in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Somer, Cambridge, Ont.: Thanks for your information and clipping from the Cambridge Daily Reporter. Similar articles appear from time to time in our press. It would be impossible to reply to every one of them. But I do intend to deal with the subject at an opportune time and will keep the clipping for that occasion.

Mrs. R. Pokempener, Willowdale, Ont.: The editor gave me your evocative letter regarding Geulah Gill's concert in Riga, Latvia. The stirring effect of that event on Latvian Jews should be published, but your recollections were written in Yiddish and this paper doesn't yet have a Yiddish section. I still hope that Yiddish will be incorporated in The CJN.

A. Kon, Montreal: I appreciate and respect, of course, your opinions of Rabbi Meir Kahane, even though they are completely contrary to my own. The fact, however, is that the majority of Israelis seem to share my views of him and they express it by denying him their votes at every election.

Drs. D. R. Wise and Leo M. Sussman, Toronto: Your letters regarding my columns on the late Anshel Wise were truly touching and worthy of being treasured. It was amazing what response I received following the appearance of those pieces. An unusual number of readers asked for copies and I was informed of many cases where people reproduced them themselves and mailed them to friends and landsleit in many lands. It was a privilege to write what I did.

This brings us to a real "bintle brief," a bundle of letters, dealing with our attitude to Poland's present political upheaval. But that will require some space. So I will, hopefully, deal with them next week.

Advancement of a just society was Gelber's aim in government

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

Sylva Gelber, 70, is writing her memoirs after a lifetime of unusual achievement. "I never kept a diary, so I have a lot of digging to do," she says, leaning back on a leather couch in her rustic Rockcliffe Park home.

Time, or lack thereof, is another problem she faces in her effort to write her reminiscences. "I'm very busy."

Although she has been retired since December of 1978, Gelber has not slowed down a whit. One of the architects of Canada's health insurance scheme, and a former director of the department of labor's women's bureau, she flits from one assignment to another, a human dynamo whose motor incessantly whirs.

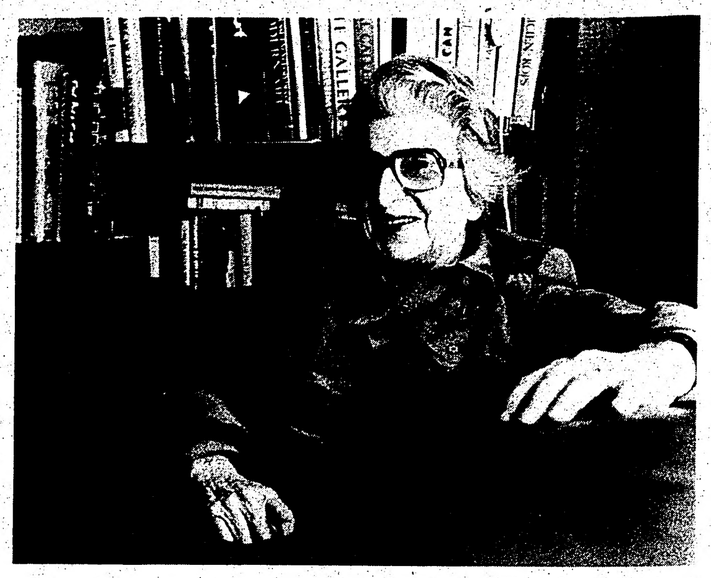
"My theory on retirement is quite simple," she explains. "If we sit back with our knitting and our bowling, we'll degenerate."

An Officer of the Order of Canada, Gelber attends to her memoirs only in January and February because she has such a tight schedule.

Though she never finished university, Gelber is a governor of Peterborough's Trent University. On an ad hoc basis, she is vice-president of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation. She lectures to groups on procedures of government, and she is a luminary in the United Nations Association.

At this rate, she may never finish her memoirs. "Oh, well," she says, throwing up her hands.

Born in Toronto, Gelber has packed into one life an array of accomplishments which most memoir writers would probably envy.



[Wayne Cuddington photo]

Sylva Gelber

On Parliament Hill

From 1934 until 1948, she lived in Palestine, starting as a family case worker, and finishing her career there as an expert in labor legislation. Along the way, she befriended Henrietta Szold, the first president of Hadassah and a founder of Youth Aliyah, and joined the Haganah, the fighting arm of the Yishuv.

In 1950, having returned to Canada, Gelber entered the department of national health and welfare, and contributed yeoman service to the establishment of medicare in this country.

Eighteen years later, still being one of the sole senior professional women in her field, she made a 180-degree turn and began to specialize in labor, a subject with which she had last dealt in Palestine. In spite of the fact that she was not a feminist ("I hate that word . . . It's part of my dislike at being placed in any category"), Gelber pushed for the equality of women in the market place.

In the 1970s, as a Canadian representative to United Nations conferences on the status of women, Gelber found herself in situations where she defended Israel against charges of practicing racism. When Zionism was equated with racism at the UN's Conference on International Women's Year in Mexico City, back in 1975, Gelber and her colleagues voted against the resolution.

"Human rights and international affairs have been my main interests," she says, attempting to put her long career into perspective.

By human rights, she means not only freedom of speech and of expression. "It's the right to have a protective shield against poverty. It's the right to a job, health, nutrition, education."

And how do international affairs fit into human rights? "I view the achievement of a just society as not stopping at a border," she replies. "Canada has one of the greatest social programs, but we can't hide behind a wall when there's starvation in the sub-Sahara. To achieve social justice for ourselves, we have to take it beyond our frontier."

Gelber, who has often stood for what was once regarded as radical social action programs, doesn't believe she is unduly idealistic. "I saw things achieved I didn't think would be achieved," she remarks. "Any retreat from progress is a threat to our civilization. I'm old enough to remember reactionary periods — the 1930s, the McCarthy years."

Humanistic Jewish philosophy is basic to Gelber's beliefs. "Our teachings have always emphasized the responsibility that one human being has for another, although we haven't always adhered to this credo. This is the contribution of Judaism to our civilization."

"I don't understand how Jews can live in South Africa," she adds. "I can't believe people who were brought up on the Jewish ethic, and who lived through the Holocaust, can live in South Africa."

This strain of idealism, this gentle iconoclasm, has been a feature of her personality for decades.

Her father, Louis, was a Galicianer who was in the wholesale woolen business. Her mother, Sara, was a native of Montreal. The Gelbers had five children in all, including Lionel, Marvin [a past president of the Art Gallery of Ontario], Arthur [chairman of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa], and Shalom [a non-practicing rabbi who teaches and writes, in New York].

Sylva Gelber attended the University of Toronto, switched to Columbia University and then dropped out of a general arts course because her father couldn't afford the tuition after the 1929 crash.

She returned to Toronto, bent on going to Palestine. "I was a strong Zionist," she recalls. "My uncle, Moshe Gelber, was the vice-president of the Zionist Organization of Canada for many years."

She didn't make it to Palestine, an Arab pogrom in Hebron preventing her from leaving the safety of Toronto. In the interlude between the collapse of the stock market and her departure, Gelber wrote for The Jewish Standard — then under the wing of Myer Weisgal — sang on radio and produced "The Dybbuk" at the University of Toronto's Hart House.

When she was finally ready to leave, her father objected. Gelber's mother did not. She reached Palestine in 1934, polished up her Hebrew at Kiryat Anavim, and moved to Jerusalem.

It was there that she met Henrietta Szold, a seminal figure in Zionism. Szold, an American, directed Gelber into voluntary social work. Gelber survived on a stipend arranged by Szold.

A few years passed during which time Gelber studied social work. Later, she was also a probation officer and a family case worker. Beginning in 1937, she helped to set up a social work department at Hadassah Hospital. From 1942 onwards, she was employed by the British in the fledgling department of labor, working hand in glove with novelist Robert Graves' half brother, Richard.

Palestine could be a dangerous place in the 1940s. In the early part of that decade, she and hundreds of thousands of Jews feared that the German Afrika Korps, spearheaded by Gen. Erwin Rommel, might reach Palestine. In 1947, when Arab-Jewish communal disturbances erupted with a fury, Gelber's office was blown up. Luckily, she was somewhere else. Three British policemen were killed in the blast.

Gelber left Palestine in January of 1948, several months before five Arab armies invaded the newly-declared state of Israel. "I left on political grounds," she discloses.

In brief, Gelber — an advocate of a binational state in Palestine — refused to take up arms with the Haganah. "I didn't want to participate in military operations. I wanted to work exclusively in the medical field. But I wasn't a pacifist. If I had been there in May, when the Arab armies attacked, my position may have been different."

"I had no idea whether I'd return," she says. "I spent one year in Europe after that straightening myself out."

Gelber, who never married, went back to Canada, joining the civil service. "I made my adjustment to Canada and decided not to uproot myself."

Reminiscing, she describes her Palestine phase as "wonderful years." Decades later, she visited the scene of her youth. "Israel has lost a great deal of the idealistic drive that was so pervasive when I was there," she notes. "Perhaps it's the kind of idealism the whole world has lost. I don't know."

As a top-ranking official in the department of national health and welfare, Gelber was associated with two programs which bear her stamp.

She fought for programs for the disabled. "I regret to say they haven't been too successful," she concedes. "They lack political sex appeal. We have to change our attitude in Canada toward the disabled. They're seen as strange people to be put aside."

In the promotion of health insurance schemes, she enjoyed a much greater degree of success. She doesn't think that medicare, assailed by opting-out doctors of late, will disintegrate. "I can't believe the people of Canada will permit this to happen."

Ten years away from her retirement, Gelber made the momentous decision to try something rather different in the public service. "I had pioneered, and implemented, new programs in national health and welfare, and I wanted to get into something else. And I wanted, before I retired, to run my own show."

With a measure of hesitancy, worried she might be making a terrible mistake, Gelber moved to the women's bureau in the department of labor. During her tenure, she collected nationwide statistics about women in the labor market, delivered speeches and campaigned for equal rights legislation.

Thanks to her efforts, and those of others, the government introduced equal pay legislation, maternity leave and pension rights. "We've made progress," she observes, "but we have battles to fight and victories to win."

She elaborates: "Men — and women — have deep-rooted fears regarding social change. They want to hold on to customs and traditions of a world which has, in fact, disappeared."

Not unexpectedly, she favors the government's constitutional provisions guaranteeing women's rights.

As a special advisor to the deputy minister of labor, Gelber attended women's conferences around the world. And as often as not, Arab delegates would raise the Arab-Israeli issue at these forums. "We worked hard to convince countries to abstain or vote against resolutions equating Zionism with racism," she says.

In her view, many nations are "fed up" with the inevitable emergence of this topic at conferences ostensibly dealing with the status of women. "Serious issues are being passed by, and non-aligned countries moan whenever this thing bumps into the agenda," she says.

Yet Gelber doesn't expect the issue to disappear. "The name of the game is self-interest, unfortunately. As long as we're dependent on (Arab) oil, it will pop up."

When the Arab-Israeli conflict didn't disrupt those meetings, Gelber and her fellow delegates had plenty to discuss. Particularly shocking, in her opinion, is the status of many women in the Third World, who are treated as serfs. In Israel, women are not as liberated as is commonly assumed, she says. The Arabs are at a crossroads vis-a-vis the position of women in their society. "You see smartly-dressed, well-educated women from Kuwait, but you wonder about their mothers."

Gelber, who holds several honorary degrees, claims her own career in government was somewhat stymied because she was a woman. "I was always prepared to accept a lower rank, provided I had a say in planning. And I was given that," she muses. "I made my peace with the system and it was a mistake."

A realist, Gelber adds that her advancement in the bureaucracy lagged, perhaps, because she had no university degree. "I was showered with honorary degrees after my retirement," she smiles, a touch of irony in her voice.

But Sylva Gelber does not appear to be bitter. She seems not to harbor any grudges. Firmly, she declares, "I consider I've had a varied, colorful and fortunate life."

A life tailor-made for a readable memoir.

PRO & CON

Raid sparks hornet's nest of opinion

Israel's pre-emptive air strike on Iraq's nuclear reactor has set off a hornet's nest of opinion.

In The New York Times, columnist William Safire writes Israel has "done the world two enormous favors." Writing in the same newspaper, Senator Allan Cranston [Democrat, California] justifies the raid. He is a member of the Senate foreign relations committee. The Gazette of Montreal, in an editorial entitled "Israel had no choice," says "It is hard to conceive what other choice Israel had."

The Globe and Mail of Toronto takes a middle-of-the-road view of the destruction of Iraq's facility.

But The New York Times is vehement in its criticism of the action. The Times of London claims the raid "has not guaranteed Israeli security in the longer term."

* * *

Research of this feature is by SHELDON KIRSHNER.

* * *

Rescue justified in self-defence

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

Israel has done the world two enormous favors: it has denied an aggressive dictator the ability to inflict atomic terror, and it has enabled the rest of the world to indulge in an orgy of hypocrisy.

Iraq has long been proud of the fact of its "state of war" with Israel; it is one Arab nation that has repeatedly rejected any armistice sought by Israel with its neighbors.

In addition, oil-rich Iraq — which needs no atomic power for peaceful purposes — has been planning to use its French-purchased nuclear equipment to produce atomic bombs, a fact known to French and U.S. intelligence. When Iran vainly tried to bomb that reactor after Iraq's invasion, Baghdad's official newspaper made no secret of the ultimate target, asserting that the nuclear facility "is not intended to be used against Iran but against the Zionist enemy."

With its survival thus directly threatened, Israel had the legal right and moral obligation to deny Iraq's dictator the capacity to bring about instant holocaust. Against a neighbor that had recently proved its willingness to commit aggression, Israel used its planes for the precise purpose for which they were purchased: self-defence.

Such defence need not await a devastating offense. If warlike Cuba were to acquire atomic weapons and the means of delivering them, the President of the U.S. would have the same right and obligation to obliterate that destabilizing nuclear threat.

But some of our apoplectic editorialists ask: if Israel's nuclear nonproliferation strike is right and proper, then would it not be equally moral for an aggressor to attack suspected nuclear weapons in Israel?

The answer is no: Israel, its people so often threatened with extermination, is not threatening to incinerate the Arab world. No nation has cause to fear an atomic attack from Israel any more than one from the United States. Weaponry whose purpose is to deter is not weaponry whose purpose is to terrorize; there is a huge moral difference.

The removal of the threat of atomic blackmail has caused the world to heave a sigh of relief that comes whooshing out in the furious condemnation of the nation that solved the world's dilemma. Never in diplomatic history have so many nations been able to issue statements so directly contrary to what their leaders really believe . . .

As at Entebbe, Israel has rescued its people from threatened slaughter by a bellicose dictator. Sunday's action probably saved millions of Arab and Jewish lives. The world is secretly grateful, and Mr. Reagan should have had the good grace to resist the hypocrisy of denunciation and the unjust call for punishment.

Act to survive atomic terror

By ALAN CRANSTON

The Israeli air strike against the Iraqi nuclear reactor near Baghdad demonstrates the grave dangers that are posed by nuclear-arms proliferation in the Middle East. The bold Israeli move eliminates the immediate threat while it adds uncertainty to an always volatile Middle East.

But I believe that the Reagan administration should have tried harder to understand Israeli motives before issuing an unqualified condemnation of the Israeli action . . .

So long as Iraq pursued its drive to attain a nuclear-weapons capability, and so long as the United States government was unsuccessful in dissuading France and Italy from halting their imprudent sales to Iraq of nuclear technologies and materials that could be used for weapons, such a strike by Israel was virtually inevitable.

If a large superpower, the United States, felt such a defensive strike to be a serious option in 1962, how can we condemn Israel today for making such a strike when its government felt that the entire nation was imperiled?

Israel's pre-emptive bombing should have come as no surprise. Small, vulnerable Israel could be destroyed by just three Hiroshima-type nuclear weapons. The Israelis historically have used the pre-emptive military strike as an essential weapon for survival.

Israel's action has eliminated the possibility that Iraq will soon produce nuclear weapons to threaten Israel's survival; the Iraqi program has been set back two to five years.

What of the future?

Will the West acquiesce — indeed, co-operate — in a resurrection of an Iraqi drive for nuclear weapons?

Pakistan today is on the verge of attaining a nuclear weapons capability and is preparing a test site. Will Pakistan, an unstable dictatorship ruled by Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, chairman of the Moslem Conference, fulfil its call for "holy war" against Israel?

Can we expect Israel to stand idly by if Libya — an outlaw nation ruled by the fanatic Quadaffi — seeks nuclear weapons?

These ominous prospects point up the need for more-effective United States diplomacy to combat the spread of nuclear-arms capability . . .

* * *

No other choice by the Israelis

THE GAZETTE

The Israeli raid on Iraq's nuclear complex near Baghdad clearly raises tension in the Middle East to dangerous heights. Yet it is hard to conceive what other choice Israel had.

The Israelis justify the raid with a statement attributed to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that the French-designed reactor was being constructed "against Israel alone." Yet if Mr. Hussein never said any such thing, one doesn't have to be an Israeli to suspect Iraq's motives.

Even a reactor built for peaceful purposes can produce explosive materials. So, even though the Iraqis claim the destroyed reactor was part of a multi-billion dollar development project for lower Mesopotamia, the country, with its vast oil resources, is hardly short of energy. There must be less dubious ways for Iraq to spend its money.

Certainly there are less dubious ways for France, together with Italy, to be marketing nuclear expertise. Attempting to guarantee a sure source of oil by placing, however indirectly, so awesome a weapon as an atom bomb in Iraq's hands verges on lunacy. The note of sober realism in the reaction of France's new Socialist premier, Pierre Mauroy, that he does not want France "to continue to be an arms merchant" is refreshing.

It must be remembered that Israel and Iraq are still in a state of war, Iraq has consistently refused to sign any armistice. In the past Israel has not hesitated to strike at terrorist bases beyond its borders. Neither the United States nor anyone else, therefore, could expect Israel to do nothing when faced with so much more devastating a threat as a potential A-bomb factory . . .

* * *

Smell of politics in raid's timing

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

Israel has done it again. With that audacity which never ceases to amaze, Israeli pilots flew more than 600 miles to attack and destroy a French-built nuclear reactor near Iraq's capital of Baghdad. The operation bore the usual marks of an Israeli operation — careful planning, complete surprise, explosive success. It was a savage punch to the enemy's solar plexus, and the Iraqis and their Arab allies are gasping.

So is the rest of the international community, but the gasps here are more ones of outrage than pain. Audacious the raid may have been, but it was also a sneak punch, a low blow, and one which may result in unwelcome consequences.

The Israelis, representing a people almost consumed in the European Holocaust, are understandably concerned first with their own survival. And no one can contend that that survival is not threatened. Surrounded by hostile neighbors, harassed by terrorism, worried by the Western alliance's dependence on Arab oil, Israel cannot abide the thought of a nuclear capability in the hands of men pledged to its destruction.

But how long can this go on? Israel may strike again and again, trampling international law underfoot, but each time it does so it makes its enemies more obdurate, its friends more unhappy; each time, the climate becomes more dangerous and the region more unstable; each time, Israel shucks off part of its true long run protection.

Even the United States, Israel's friend and guardian through some desperate hours, is appalled by the latest raid. President Sadat of Egypt, who met recently with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, has been humiliated.

Making things more objectionable this time is the smell of politics in the timing of the raid. Every time Mr. Begin has shaken his fist in recent weeks, his standing has risen in the polls. The strike at Iraq probably ensures his re-election. It does not, however, ensure the long run security of his country. No violence can. That should worry Mr. Begin, as it worries those who wish Israel well.

* * *

Aggressive move well-executed

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Israel's sneak attack on a French-built nuclear reactor near Baghdad was an act of inexcusable and short-sighted aggression.

Even assuming that Iraq was hellbent to divert enriched uranium for the manufacture of nuclear weapons, it would have been working toward a capacity that Israel itself acquired long ago. Contrary to its official assertion, therefore, Israel was not in "mortal danger" of being outgunned. It faced a potential danger of losing its Middle East nuclear monopoly, of being deterred one day from the use of atomic weapons in war. And while that danger may now b delayed, it is also enhanced — by Iraq's humiliation.

Israel is not the first embattled nation to toy with the thought that security in the nuclear age can be achieved by nuclear monopoly. The agitation in America for a "pre-emptive strike" against the Soviet Union 30 years ago had its roots in the same pathetic logic. A decade ago, it was the Russians who threatened to knock out China's nuclear reactors. And India surely has been tempted to try to stop Pakistan from pursuing it into the nuclear club.

But Israel has become the first nation to act on that impulse and thus to tear yet another of the international system's fragile barriers against anarchy. What good is Israel's heroic and painful quest for secure and recognized boundaries if it, too, pays them no heed?

When Prime Minister Begin cries out that he is "not afraid of any reaction by the world," he embraces the code of his weakest enemies, the code of horror. He justifies aggression by his profound sense of victimhood. And he assumes that even commitments to allies — like those governing the use of American weapons — can be twisted to suit any purpose.

* * *

Short-term win for security

THE TIMES, LONDON

The destruction by Israel of the Iraqi nuclear installation just outside Baghdad will raise fears of fresh tension in the Middle East. The precision of the attack, and the fact that Sunday was chosen because French technicians at the plant would not be on duty, testify to Israeli skill and sophistication, but do not alter the aggressive and highly dangerous character of the Israeli action.

The Israeli fears which lie behind this drastic act are understandable. Israel feels itself to be surrounded by sworn enemies bent on the destruction of the Jewish state. The possibility that an Arab country might at some stage be in a position to build a nuclear bomb and either use it against Israel, or even merely threaten to do so, has long haunted the minds of Israeli leaders. Israeli intelligence must have secured what it regarded as convincing evidence that this had happened in the case of Iraq . . .

To destroy the Baghdad facility — having failed to delay its completion altogether — would be a natural extension of this strategy.

There is, however, a fundamental weakness in Israel's policy. Sunday's pre-emptive strike may — from Jerusalem's point of view — have removed the present danger. But eventually the Iraqis will recover, and their nuclear program will be restored. For that matter, other Arab countries may acquire nuclear reactors and research facilities, as Libya for one has already done.

The logic of the Israelis' position, in other words, condemns them to a perpetual struggle to prevent any Arab country from developing nuclear energy, on the grounds that the technology and facilities involved might at some stage be turned against Israel — an impractical and probably self-defeating course of action . . .

ADL award for Schary

NEW YORK —

President Ronald Reagan last week paid tribute to the late Dore Schary, one of Hollywood's foremost producers, who was posthumously awarded the Hubert H. Humphrey First Amendment Freedoms Prize of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

In a message to the League, the President said of Mr. Schary, who was head of MGM Studios while Reagan was a screen star: "He will be remembered for his vigorous and farsighted leadership in the entertainment industry and for his outstanding contribution to your organization."

Schary, who died in 1980, was a longtime ADL activist and served as its national chairman from 1963 to 1970.

The President's remarks were read by the present ADL national chairman, Maxwell E. Greenberg, to an assembly of 500 community leaders from around the country attending ADL's 68th annual meeting.

Joining in the tribute was Jacobo Timerman, the Argentine newspaper publisher released after more than two years of imprisonment and torture by Argentine authorities. Timerman was the 1979 recipient of the ADL award.

Timerman acknowledged ADL's work in behalf of human rights, stating: "All over the world you are loved by people and hated by dictators."

The journalist, whose experiences are recorded in his recent book, "Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number," said that as a political prisoner, his life and freedom "in many ways was in the hands of the Anti-Defamation League." In a reference to Schary's close and long association with ADL, he declared: "I am proud to have been one of the disciples of Dore Schary."

Nathan Perlmutter, ADL's national director, introduced Timerman as "a staunch and unyielding warrior," adding: "His voice is soft. It is his passion that thunders."

Hubert H. Humphrey III presented the ADL award to Schary's widow, Miriam Svet Schary. He said: "Dore Schary, in his acts, preserved and gave new meaning to our inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Vice-President Humphrey was the first recipient of the award which bears his name. It was established in 1977 by ADL with a grant from the Dwayne Andreas Foundation. In 1978, John Chancellor, Walter Cronkite and Barbara Walters were awarded the prize.

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

CANADA DAY

Nickel hot dogs, life-size puppets, an ethnic dance parade and theatre are just part of the July 1 Canada Day extravaganza planned by the City of North York. The program begins with a flag-raising ceremony for new Canadian citizens, followed by a concert, multicultural dance parade, magic act, theatre and puppet review. Five-cent hot dogs, free refreshments and Canada Day mementos will be available while supplies last. It all takes place from 1-4.30 p.m. at North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St.

Or you can celebrate Canada's birthday on July 1 by taking a walk with history while touring the University of Toronto campus where you'll learn about the heritage of Canada's largest and third-oldest university. The free tours are a regular summer feature, Monday to Friday, from June through August (except the Aug. 3 holiday). This year, by special arrangement, the tours will continue on the July 1 holiday. These special history-oriented tours begin in the Map Room of Hart House with a videotape presentation at 10.30 a.m., 12.30 and 2.30 p.m. Hart House is located just west of Queen's Park Cres., at Wellesley St.

The Centre for Creative Living together with North York Parks and Recreation has arranged a Canada Day picnic, open to everyone, on Tuesday, June 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the centre, 13 Hove St. (one block west of Bathurst, north off Sheppard). Event features square dancing with music by **Herb Charon**, folk dancing and music with **Al Gladstone**, puppet show for children of all ages, barbecue, bingo, games and much more. Admission is $1.50 for adults and $1 for children. In case of threatening weather, picnic will be held inside the centre.

CONFERENCE OF CANTORS

The American Conference of Cantors annual convention takes place in Toronto this year from July 5-9 at the Inn on the Park. The cantors and the Guild of Temple Musicians and Organists of the Reform movement will participate in a week of workshops, lectures, seminars and concerts.

The public is invited to three concerts being given in conjunction with the convention.

On Sunday, July 5, Temple Emanu-El presents the works of composer **Milton Barnes**.

On Monday, the 6th, the inaugural **Ruth Mendelsohn** Memorial concert will be presented at Temple Sinai. Entitled "Voices of Jewish Worship" it features an international group of cantors with choir and instrumental ensemble under direction of **Ben Steinberg**. This is the first of a series funded through an endowment established by **Carl Mendelsohn** in memory of his wife, Ruth.

The concert at Holy Blossom Temple on Tuesday, the 7th, features High Holy Day music written by **Howard Gamble** of Philadelphia for a new publication of the Toronto Council of Hazzanim.

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

AKIM CHAPTER II FUND RAISER

Over $2,000 was raised by Akim Chapter II earlier this month at its first organized event to raise funds for mentally retarded children in Israel. **Pauline Hudy** was organizer of the event, an afternoon sponsored by Grand Marnier, a liqueur and cognac company. It was held at the home of **Jack and Roma Buchman**, with more than 120 people in attendance.

The money raised will send 20 mentally retarded children to summer camp in Israel.

FOR WOMEN WITH GROWNUP FAMILIES

"Free To Be Me — Myth Or Not?" is the title of a discussion program for women with grownup families. The women will be meeting on four consecutive Wednesday mornings in July to talk about some of the changes in their lives when families have grown up and are leaving home.

What's next? Are new careers possible? Being part of the sandwich generation and what to do about it? These are some of the issues that will be discussed with **Eleanor Miller**, Jewish family life educator of the Jewish Family & Child Service.

Sessions will run from 9.30-11.15 a.m. beginning Wednesday, July 8, at the JF & CS, 3101 Bathurst St.

For registration and information, call 781-1592, ext. 244.

EXPRESSIONS IN POETRY

In honor of International Year of Disabled, **Ethel Lawton** produced and hosted a half-hour live TV program, "Expressions in Poetry" in which **Sue Williams** and **Marcia Vinsky** were interviewed and read their own works written in Braille. The program originally aired on Willowdowns Cable TV, is being repeated on Rogers Cable TV Channel 10 in North York on Wednesday, July 1, at 10.30 p.m.

AN AFTERNOON AT ARTPARK

Here's a chance to spend a delightful afternoon (or two) with Casablanca Chapter of ORT at an all-day theatre outing at Artpark, Lewiston, N.Y. You can see the musical treat "George M" on Sunday, July 12 (tickets $20), and/or the ever-popular "Fiddler on the Roof" on Wednesday, July 22 (tickets $18).

Buses for both outings will leave Lawrence Plaza south parking lot at 9.15 a.m. There will be a stop at Niagara Falls for Lunch (bring your own picnic basket). The price of the ticket includes bus transportation.

If interested, contact **Ruth Golden** at 636-3463 or **Martha Lackie** at 781-6488 or the ORT office at 787-0297.

ABOUT ALIYA

Jay Shapiro, a U.S. scientist, who, with his wife and young family, has been living and working in Israel for the past 10 years, will be in Toronto to address the community on Monday, June 29, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. Mr. Shapiro is the shaliach for community liaison at the Israel Aliyah Centre in New York. His appearance here is sponsored by the Community Action for Israel Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Association of Parents of American and Canadian Israelis (Toronto chapter), and the Israel Aliyah Centre.

Mr. Shapiro will deal with aliya and its problems and will describe the unique one-year "trying out" exploration program of living and working in Israel organized by the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI) and the Jewish Agency.

BE A VOLUNTEER

Volunteer placements are available in many Jewish community service agencies. These agencies provide training, experience and letters of recommendation for future employment. If you would like to share your time by helping others, call **Toby Shainbaum** at the Jewish Information Service at 787-7278. Teens and singles are particularly invited to inquire.

FOR SINGLES

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Yachad Singles (30-49) is holding an Oneg Shabbat service and program this Friday, June 26, at 8.15 p.m.

The Young Professionals Club (18-35) is accepting new members. The club emphasizes social aspects to give young Jewish people a chance to get together on a regular basis. During the summer months several barbecues and garden parties will be arranged for the members. For more information, call 653-1381 or 638-7701.

Hershey and Les are looking forward to seeing you at another of the Jewish Thursday night fever parties for singles (19-35). This one is set for Thursday, June 25, at 8 p.m. at Canary Cottage Showcase at the Hotel Triumph Sheraton (Keele and Wilson). There will be live entertainment, disc jockey, door prizes (dinner for two at the hotel, plus other prizes) and free parking. Admission at the door or, for advance tickets, call **Hershey** at 782-4363 or **Les** at 651-8132 between 6 and 10 p.m.

VARIETY'S FIVE STAR WEEKEND

One of the first major public functions at the renovated King Edward Hotel will be a gala black tie dinner dance and overnight party to be staged by the Variety Club of Ontario on Saturday, June 27.

Members and friends of Variety will be wining and dining at a cocktail reception and seven-course gourmet dinner and dancing to the music of **Bob Van Evera** and his orchestra. M.C. for the evening festivities will be Canada's voice of racing, **Daryl Wells**. The party also includes deluxe overnight accommodation and a Sunday morning invitation to Woodbine Race Track, courtesy of the Ontario Jockey Club.

Tickets, limited to 150 couples, are $200 per couple and $125 for singles. You can reserve by calling the Variety Club offices at 961-7310.

Receipts will be issued for tax purposes and all proceeds will go to Variety Club work with handicapped children in Ontario.

NEW HORIZONS GRANT

The Jewish War Veterans of Canada in Toronto received a $16,130 New Horizons grant through the ministry of health and welfare to develop an outreach program and compile a record of those who served this country and its allies in the past.

B.C. COMMITTEE FOR RACIAL JUSTICE

Over 30 church, ethnic and labor groups in the Vancouver area have banded together to form an umbrella committee to make representations on the matter of racism in British Columbia. The group is funded partly by the secretary of state for multiculturalism, which has made a grant available for the hiring of a co-ordinator to respond on behalf of the membership both to the press and to government. The committee will be a registered society of British Columbia and will be open to any organization working on behalf of racial harmony in the province. The Canadian Jewish Congress has been an active organizer.

SUMMER STUDIO PROGRAM

North York Board of Education is continuing the Summer Studio program for the 16th summer. During July, children and adults can choose from over 21 programs including pottery, video and computer art and advanced puppetry. The cost of $30 for children covers interaction with practicing artists, use of equipment and supplies and transportation from a local public school to a centre. New this year are programs for multiple handicapped students and the young child ages 6-7.

Brochures with registration forms may be picked up at North York schools or at the Summer Studio office, telephone 223-5739.

HAR ZION YOUTH

Members of Temple Har Zion senior youth group took part in the recent international debate weekend in Rochester, N.Y. The topic of the debate was "Resolved: Reform Jews Should Actively Proselytize Non-Jews." **Steven Bernstein, Michael Cincinatus** and outgoing president **Ian Kalushner** won all four trophies for the negative side.

Kevin Sach was one of the top finalists in the Goldman oratorical contest held the same weekend. The topic was "D'Var Torah."

SUMMER ARTS PROGRAM

Summer arts program for children ages 10-14, covering the disciplines of music, theatre, dance, painting, film and writing is being offered July 6-16, July 20-30, Aug. 3-13 and Aug. 17-27 at the Pauline McGibbon Cultural Centre and other Toronto arts centres.

Conducted by graduating students of art, music and theatre, each day will introduce a different discipline to the children. Each 2-week session will culminate in a presentation of the children's work to parents and the public.

The fee, $40 per session, does not include lunches or transportation.

For further information, contact **Martha Snetsinger** at the centre at 363-5674.

SENIORS NEWS

Come out and have an enjoyable afternoon at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club meeting on Sunday, June 28, at 1 p.m. when **Cantor Louis Danto** and his 11-year-old son **David Danto** will sing. Refreshments will be served. For information you can call **Charles Cohen** at 741-4462.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, June 30, at noon, at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., for lunch and entertainment by humorist **Philip Cohen** and singers. If you want to know more about it contact **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

North-East Jewish Seniors Club events — On Monday, June 29, from 1-4 p.m. there's a social hour of needlecrafts, cards and fitness followed by the Israel Report film series . . . On Monday, July 6, at 2.30 p.m., **Haim Divon**, Israel vice-consul, will give an informal talk on the results of the June 30 election in Israel . . . Both meetings take place at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. For information, call **Phyllis Verbin** at 493-8866.

At the Wagman Centre — On Sunday, June 28 from 3-4 p.m. there's a social hour of records and refreshments with songs from Broadway shows . . . On Tuesday, June 30 from 7.30-8.30 p.m. singer **Sara Hertzberg** will perform, accompanied by pianist **Ada Lewis**.

BRANSON HOSPITAL'S TV SHOW

North York Branson Hospital's public service TV program "555" continues on Willowdowns TV Channel 10. The show is aired every Wednesday evening at 7 and Fridays at 6.30. The Wednesday, June 24, program deals with "The Coronary Care Unit" with guests **Dr. Harry Abraham** and nurse **Leena Kulmala** and host **Rey Sinco**. On July 1 the topic is "The Sun — Friend or Fiend," with **Dr. Sidney Steinberg** hosted by **Judy Obradovic**.

THE CJN ON VACATION

The CJN is going on vacation for two weeks and will not be publishing July 9 or 16. But please note that for the July 23 issue the regular deadline date for material for the What's New and About People columns goes back into force — that is noon, Thursday, July 16 (a week before publishing date).

KIDSWORLD DAY CAMP

Kidsworld, a new, non-profit Jewish day camp will be operating in the Bayview-Sheppard area during July and August. Geared specifically to the pre-schooler aged 3-6, the camp program is designed to develop the child's motor, social and creative skills, under the direction of trained professional staff. Transportation, hot kosher lunches, trips and special activities are featured.

There will be two 4-week sessions with hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fees are $285 per session, $540 for both sessions. For information, call **Rochelle Weinberg**, camp director, at 787-9213.

INTERNATIONAL PICNIC 81

The 15th annual international picnic, slated for July 3, 4, 5, features over 200 events with 2,000 performers. On July 3 the action is at Nathan Phillips Square beginning at noon; on the 4th and 5th activities move to Centre Island from 10 a.m. on.

HOSPITAL BENEFIT

At the Galicianer Association Yom Ha'atzmaut dinner-dance the president, David Singer, presented a $5,000 check to the Chaim Sheba Medical Centre of the Tel Hashomer Hospital in Israel. Israel vice-consul Haim Divon accepted the check on behalf of the hospital and a plaque has been placed at the entrance of the medical centre in recognition of the association's efforts. From left to right are: Mr. Singer, Mr. Divon, Emil Kohl, past president of the association, and Fella Pilarsky, chairman.

About People

SHAAR SHALOM'S NEW RABBI

Rabbi Robert Binder certainly must like Toronto. He came to Canada nine years ago as associate rabbi (and principal of the congregational school) of Adath Israel Synagogue and after four years there followed with a 5-year stint in the same position at Beth Tzedec Congregation. He has now been named spiritual leader of Shaar Shalom Synagogue.

Rabbi Robert Binder

A native of Schenectady, N.Y., and a graduate of Columbia University, he also studied at Yale School of Drama and the Hebrew University and Yeshivat Merkaz haRav in Jerusalem, and was ordained from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York in 1972.

While in Toronto Rabbi Binder has served as secretary-treasurer of the Rabbinical Assembly Ontario Region and is currently treasurer of the Toronto Board of Rabbis. He will be spending the month of August at Camp Ramah before taking up his new post on Sept. 1.

Rabbi Binder and his wife Sharon, a calligrapher and graphic artist, have three children — Tamar, 7, Rachel, 6, and Nahum, 3.

FIRST CANADIAN MEMBER

The accounting firm of Mintz and Partners has become the first Canadian member of the National CPA Group, an international association of certified public and chartered accounting firms. The 30-year-old firm is now one of 38 members located across the world.

According the **Irwin Mintz**, a senior partner, the National CPA Group was formed in 1942 to provide members with training programs, quality controls and technical assistance in specialized areas of accounting.

HEADS SYNAGOGUE COUNCIL

An outstanding intellectual in the American rabbinate, **Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger**, professor of philosophy at Yeshiva University in New York and editor of "Tradition," Orthodox Judaism's quarterly journal, has been elected president of the Synagogue Council of America, the national co-ordinating agency for the Conservative, Orthodox and Reform rabbinic and congregational organizations.

Rabbi Walter Wurzburger

Rabbi Wurzburger, well known to Torontonians as spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue from 1953-67, is with Congregation Shaaray Tefila, Lawrence, N.Y. He succeeds **Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld** of Fairmont Temple, Cleveland, as head of the Synagogue Council. Rabbi Lelyveld was named honorary president.

LAW SCHOOL SCHOALRSHIP WINNER

Among the Osgoode Hall Law School medal and scholarship winners at the convocation ceremony earlier this month was **Reva Esther Devins**, who shares the Christopher Robinson Memorial scholarship for academic excellence and the Matthew Memorial Scholarship with silver medalist **Daniel Vincent MacDonald**. In addition, Ms. Devins received the Honorable Edward Blake Prize in company law and the Helen Kinnear Prize in criminal procedure.

FORMER CANADIANS REPRESENT ISRAEL

Former Canadians **David Hartman** and **Pesach Schindler** are representing Israel at an international conference of educators, historians and theologians meeting in Heppenheim, West Germany, this week. The conference is dealing with "Judaism and Christianity: Images of the Other in the Light of Contemporary Events."

Dr. Hartman, assistant professor at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and director of the Shalom Hartman Institute for Judaic Studies, was spiritual leader of Congregation Tiferet Yerushalaym, Montreal, prior to settling in Israel. He is an authority on Maimonides.

Dr. Schindler, visiting assistant professor at Hebrew U and director of United Synagogue of America operations in Israel, was former director of education of Adath Israel Synagogue and a member of the Jewish studies faculty of the Associated Hebrew Day School in Toronto. He is an expert in the field of Holocaust studies.

NEW OFFICERS, CZF CENTRAL REGION

Melach M. Halberstadt has been appointed chairman of Canadian Zionist Federation Central Region, with **Lewis J. E. Moses** and **Dr. Sidney Wax** as chairman and vice-chairman of the board, respectively.

BEBY EXECUTIVE

Fred Stoll was installed as president of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue at an installation dinner dance held on June 10, succeeding **Wilfred Kideckel**. Other members of the executive are **Sydney Himel** and **Harry Lerman**, vice-presidents; **Auble Himel**, treasurer; **Harvey White**, secretary; **Marvin Fox**, brotherhood president; **Sheila Simmons**, sisterhood president; **Dr. Eric Goldberg**, young couples club president.

Fred Stoll

Rothschild to speak on Israel's technology

TORONTO — Baron Nathaniel de Rothschild of Paris will deliver the first Philip W. Goldman memorial lecture on July 8 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

The series of lectures is being launched by the Toronto branch of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University as a memorial to its former president, who died last year.

Baron de Rothschild will speak on the role of science and technology in the solution of Israel's security and development problems. Rothschild, recently elected chairman of the international board of governors of Ben-Gurion University, is the scion of the well-known banking family and is currently vice-president of the directorate and vice-chairman of the management board of Banque Rothschild in Paris.

The lecture will be preceded by an appreciation of Philip Goldman, entitled "The Man and His Works," by his daughter, Ellie Tesher. Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, spiritual leader of Temple Sinai and vice-president of the Associates, will preside.

Establishment of the lecture series was announced recently by Norman Latowsky, successor to Goldman as president of the Toronto branch of the Associates. Latowsky said the series will serve as a forum "for the free and full examination of public issues of Jewish interest as a basis of collective Jewish action in the spirit of Phil Goldman."

HEADING UJA WOMEN'S DIVISION

Gay Berger [centre], 1982 United Jewish Appeal Women's Division chairman, is flanked by Gella Rothstein, [left] and Annette Bearg, second and first vice-chairman for the upcoming campaign. The three were installed at closing meeting of the division by Mirial Small.

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Cookbook author says be creative, experiment in following recipes

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

"The Pleasures of your Processor," a kosher cookbook which has sold over 25,000 copies in its first year, is as concise and practical as that earlier culinary oracle, "Second Helpings Please."

There is a reason. Montreal-based Norene Gilletz, who authored it, was a contributor and editor of the earlier book, compiled in conjunction with her B'nai B'rith chapter.

Mrs. Gilletz, whose home was Winnipeg, notes that she missed her mother's good cooking when she moved to Montreal, and necessity fueled her efforts to duplicate it. Discovering her forte, she opened Norene's Cuisine, a cooking school and boutique for kitchen products, including of course, food processors.

Pleasures, which is entirely her brainchild, demystifies the processor, bringing it into focus as a marvelously efficient every day tool for saving time. "In two minutes I can complete preparations for a Chinese dinner which would normally take hours."

The processor, she says, should be kept right out on the counter where it will be used regularly.

Gillette is largely self-taught, but she does enrol from time to time in specialized courses given by executive chefs from world-recognized institutions. This can be her vacation.

Despite the fact that she deals in recipes, she urges her students and readers to be creative. "Don't just follow the recipe; understand the principles, and learn what the ingredients will do."

In her school, where she has several assistants, including her daughter, she features such innovative classes as "Fowl Play," "So Berry Good," and a children's course, "Cookie Monster." (Her own 14- and 17-year-old sons can also cook.)

The Pleasures of your Processor is equally upbeat, with its cheery yellow cover, informal but pertinent notes, and recipes like Chicken Livers Chinese Style, or Farfel Marshmallow Treats, plus more than 698 other tempters. There is emphasis on baking and — a concession to dieters — vegetable dishes.

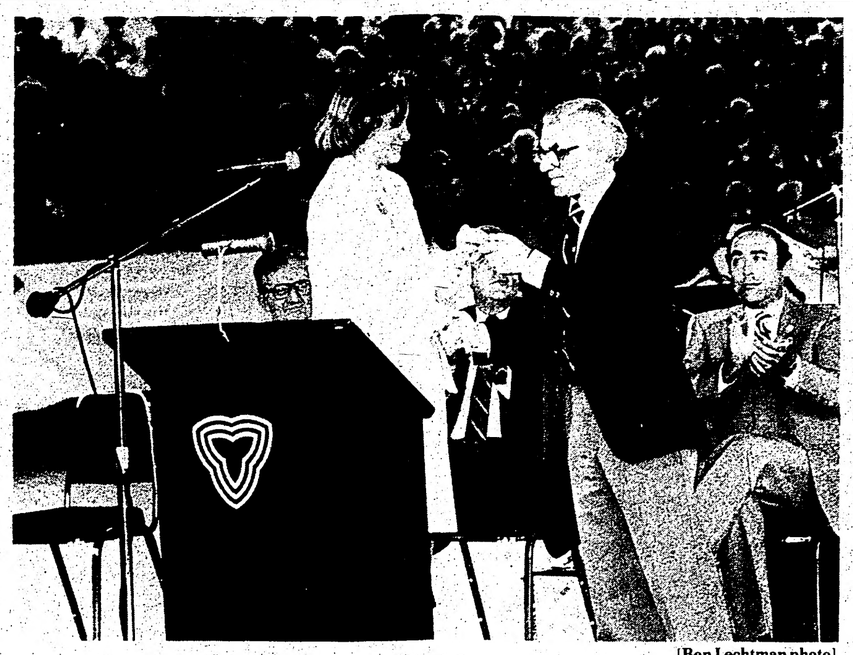
Gilletz has a knack for simplifying everything, and she explains the functions of the processor with absolute clarity. She does not pretend to offer gourmet fare, but the results are tasty and attractive.

The processor, she maintains, takes all the tediousness out of cooking, and while it will not make a perfect sponge cake, it will do almost everything else.

"My mother," she recalls, "said at first that she would never use the thing; now she has one in her Winnipeg kitchen, and another in Florida!"

During a recent visit to Toronto where she demonstrated processor skills at Beth Tikvah and Clanton Park synagogues, as well as at the Eaton Centre, she spoke about the possibility of publishing a cookbook sequel on microwave ovens. She became almost lyrical thinking of the potential for speedy preparation of haimeshe dishes.

Sale of The Pleasures of your Processor is a fund raising project for United Synagogue Day Schools, and copies are available through Jan Yazer, 881-4664, or Diane Brown, 889-8517.



[Ben Lechtman photo]

TRIBUTE TO DUTCH

Esther Sarick, chairman of recent Israel Day celebrations at Ontario Place, presents an Israeli souvenir coin to Win Polak, mayor of Amsterdam, as tribute to the Dutch people who have helped Jews throughout history. More than 22,000 people attended day's events.

FOR LEUKEMIA RESEARCH

Dr. Boris Chechik of Mount Sinai Hospital accepts a check for $31,500 from Freda Slotnick, past president of the Leukemia Research Fund, to further his work in leukemia research. The organization completed a very successful fund raising year and divided $204,000 among hospitals, universities and scholarships for people actively engaged in trying to find a cure for leukemia and blood related diseases.

FOR BRANSON AUXILIARY

James Bruce, Branson Hospital's executive director, receives a $25,000 check from Tillie Solomon, hospital auxiliary president for 1979-80. Auxiliary members work in many areas of the hospital — emergency, admitting, gift shop, intensive care — and more volunteers are always needed. The number to call is 633-9420, ext. 584 or 604.

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Jewish display to be featured at Brantford festival, July 5-9

BRANTFORD, Ont. — Brantford's annual International Villages Festival will again feature a "Jewish village." The festival runs July 5-9 and the Jewish exhibit will be housed at Beth David Synagogue, 50 Waterloo, corner Albion.

Aim of the Jewish community in sponsoring the Jewish village is to promote a better understanding of the Jewish religion and culture in Brantford. Last year's Jewish village won a medal as the best cultural display of the 16 participating villages.

The opening ceremonies will be held on July 5 at 3 p.m. and the village will be open until 10 p.m. and again from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., July 6 to 9.

Passports to all 16 villages can be purchased at Beth David Synagogue. The passport includes bus transportation from each village.

The 1981 theme for the Jewish village is "Judaism — A Way of Life." Exhibits, programs, lectures and foods will elaborate on this subject.

To mark the International Year of the Disabled, the Jewish village features material on "The Judaic Concern for the Handicapped."

Sadie Stren, publicist archivist of the Jewish village committee, and organizer of the handicapped exhibit, has compiled photos along with quotes from local rabbis, doctors and sayings from the Torah to illustrate different viewpoints on attitudes to handicapped people.

Amy Miller is crowned "queen of Jewish Village" by David Ariel.

Organizations dedicated to the welfare of Israel will have displays showing how aid is given to hospitals for the underprivileged and handicapped.

Presentations related to Judaism include information on religious holidays, kashruth, and the role of the mother in training the child in the ethics and responsibilities of the Jewish people.

To familiarize visitors with Judaic religious practices and observances, the displays include the Holy Ark, teffilin, and the Hebrew scribal arts.

During the days of the festival, Rabbi Moshe Yeres will lecture on "Judaism and the Synagogue."

The archives of the Brantford Jewish community will be shown to portray how closely integrated the Brantford Jewish community has become within the city.

Archivist Stren said the pictures, articles and documents relate to the community as far back as 1889.

According to Mrs. Stren, Brantford has a total population of 65,000, with a Jewish community numbering 200.

Thousands attended the Jewish village last year, she said, including several local religious leaders. Other visitors came from Toronto, Hamilton, Buffalo, Kitchener and St. Catharines.

The members of the Jewish village committee are: Leonard Wise, chairman; Rabbi Moshe Yeres, co-chairman; Regina Gotlib and Natalie Norris, treasurers and ticket sales; Willi Ziegler, food; Sadie Stren, archivist and publicist; Frank Scheifer, mayor of the village and the Official Greeter.

Batsheva Paul of Toronto will provide entertainment at the village, singing in Hebrew, Yiddish, English and Ladino.

Amy Miller, 15, daughter of Brantford's Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, will make an appearance as the queen of the 1981 Jewish village. She is a student at Brantford Collegiate Institute and teaches Sunday School at Beth David Synagogue.

Consul-general of Israel David Ariel crowned Miller as the queen at Brantford's Jerusalem Day festivities, which also celebrated Yom Ha'atzmaut and the closing of the Beth David Synagogue Hebrew School for the summer vacation period.

To mark Israel's 33 years as a state the community conducted a candlelighting ceremony on a birthday cake decorated as an Israeli flag.

The ceremony involved the elders of the community (I. Ramer, Mr. & Mrs. Ludwig Eckstein, Sadie Goldman, and Mae Greenberg), the pupils of the Hebrew school, the Jewish queen and her parents — to portray the continuity of Judaism and Israel in every generation.

Mrs. Murray Rothberg, honorary national vice-president of Hadassah, presented the consul-general with a certificate in his honor for a scholarship of one year's education for a needy child in Israel.

The Beth David Sisterhood gave Mrs. Ariel a certificate for 25 trees planted in Israel in her honor.

Mrs. Marvin Skolnick, the M.C. at Jerusalem Day, announced that for the third consecutive year, Beth David Sisterhood will provide a scholarship for a needy child in Israel, on behalf of the children of the Hebrew school.

[Graphic Artists photo]

CHOPPED LIVER AWARD

Jimmy Kay [left], displays chopped liver mold presented to him by Max Handelman at United Jewish Appeal Campaign Appreciation Night, attended by 500 canvassers. The presentation was the culmination of a "mini-roast" by members of the UJA leadership team, who hailed the 1981 campaign chairman, "number one" before giving him the "first UJA chopped liver award."

Lawyer Alan Eagelson reveals secrets on how to deal with Russians

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO — During the past 10 years or so, few Canadians have had as much experience in dealing with the Russians as Toronto lawyer Alan Eagelson.

Eagelson, known as a super negotiator, recently addressed a meeting of Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry. He offered the gathering of about 40 encouragement in dealing with the Russians, and he revealed a few secrets on how to handle them.

"The Russians don't care about anything or anybody unless there is some advantage for them," Eagelson said. "Their whole system is built on fear. Fear of the KGB, fear of the state, fear of one's neighbor.

"The Russians are rough and tough negotiators; they are the absolute bully."

Eagelson advised the lawyers in his audience that, when they deal with the Russians in trying to get Jews out of Russia, they must never give up trying. "If you do nothing, nothing will happen," Eagelson said. Take a risk and maybe something will happen.

"No matter what your frustrations are, you need to keep at them. Don't feel frustrated . . . that's what they want," he continued.

Eagelson speaks with some authority on the subject because since the 1970s he has done a lot of negotiating with the Russians for Team Canada. He said that when Team Canada went to the USSR in 1972, team members carried prayer shawls and prayer books which were turned over to the synagogue in Moscow.

Eagleson said that once this year's Canada Cup series is completed, he will be happy to assist in dealing with the Russians on Jewish matters.

The Eagle, as he is known in sporting circles, pulled no punches in his brief address. He said that during the Olympic boycott against Russia, "the USSR should have been kicked out of the U.S. during the Winter Olympics. This would have made much more impact."

Many average Russians still don't know why the U.S. and Canada were not at the Moscow Olympics. "But they know that something was wrong," he added.

Eagleson said the average Canadian "doesn't give a damn" about what's happening in Russia. He said that when he speaks to service clubs like the Lions or Rotary about what is going on in Russia, they think he is handing them a propaganda line and is over-reacting.

"A lot of people don't think the Soviets are as bad as I say," Eagleson said. "But they are!"

Eagleson expressed the opinion that the Canadian government will do very little to help the cause of freeing Soviet Jews. A lot more could be done than the government is doing now, he said. Then he added: "I don't mind saying anything to anybody and I'd like to whack them (Russians) around to help the cause of Soviet Jewry."

Begin is impressed by plans to build new Associated school

TORONTO — There are few things more important than the education and development of our younger generation, says Israel Prime Minister Begin in a message to Associated Hebrew Schools, in commenting on plans to build a Leslie St. campus.

In a letter to Samuel Shainhouse, associate chairman of the Leslie St. building committee and past president of AHS, Begin says:

I have learned with pleasure of your plans to add a new campus to the Associated Hebrew Schools in Toronto and to increase their facilities. Well do I remember my two visits to your wonderful schools and my meetings with the pupils and graduates. On each occasion I was impressed by their knowledge, understanding and feelings for Eretz Israel.

There are few things more important than the education and development of our younger generations. We must ensure that, even before they come to Eretz Israel, they speak Hebrew — not just know Hebrew, but speak Hebrew — which should be the second language of our youth in all parts of the Diaspora. This would obviate that phenomenon that we see from time to time when, without physical attack, whole segments of our people fall away, disappear and are no more.

Deeper and more meaningful Jewish education will not only create a common language in the philosophical sense, but even in the national sense.

Your schools have already accomplished much by instilling national and traditional values in today's younger generation and I wish you success in all your future endeavors.

Samuel Shainhouse

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kora

This Wednesday, the 22nd of Sivan, is my 40th birthday. Since almost one fifth of that time, or eight years, has been spent together with the readers of this paper, I felt I should share it with you.

They tell of the saintly Chofetz Chaim, that when he reached his 80th birthday, he made a great seudah to celebrate. Why this birthday party? But he had written a sefer, Chafetz Chaim, based on the premise that if a person guards his tongue from speaking lashon horah, he would live many years.

"Who is the man that desires life,
And loves a long life of happiness?
Keep your tongue from evil,
And your lips from speaking falsehood."
(Psalm 34)

"I wanted to show everyone that I kept the mitzva of not speaking evil, and look, I have reached 80 years!"

Forty is not 80, but one thing strikes me. It is a privilege to be allowed to live for even 40 years! How many tzadikim and great men never reached even that age, including the Holy Ari? Even more, what had great men accomplished by the time they were 40! The Rambam wrote his commentary on the Mishneh before he was 20. The brilliant Shach wrote his commentary on the Shulchan Aruch at the age of 24.

If G-d gives years, it is a privilege, an honor just to be alive. We have to thank G-d for every year, every month, week and day. As the sofer, Reb Mendel Aronof says, we have to praise G-d for every breath that we have.

But the question is — what to do with those years that G-d gives?

In this week's parsha, we read about Korach's great rebellion against Moses. In the end, the earth swallowed him up and all his wealth. They all disappeared into a hole in the ground. Ask the commentators it is understandable why Korach was swallowed, but why his wealth as well? And they answer: to teach that many a man's pursuit for wealth put him early into the ground, just like Korach.

What do we want from life? We run around worrying about this, trying to acquire that . . . and where does it get us? Life is like the Allan Expressway. You enter the expressway up north, and there is a wide highway ahead. We rush down, eager on our trip. Here and there one car rushes in front of the other, and people sweat and curse to get a little ahead. We rush further south, hoping we won't get caught in speed traps. We sail down past Lawrence. Here, we're almost done. And then you get stuck in a traffic tieup at the end of the expressway that brings you to a crawl. So why the rushing? **The person who is faster and the person who is slower, . . . they all are jammed together at the end of the road, rich and poor, wise and foolish.**

It is not how long you live, but what you did with those years. The past is gone, nothing to be done. Uch and vey the wasted years, uch and vey the jealousies, the lusts, the lashon horah, uch and vey the foolish pride. Youth is gone, and now it's time to get down to the business of life.

How much more time will the Almighty grant? A day, a year, a decade, a full 120 years? What's the difference? Our whole life is a blink of an eye. What we do with it is what counts. How many commandments we fulfill, how much kindness we show others, how much Torah we learn . . . that is all we bring with us. The rest is spinning our wheels.

Shabbat Shalom,

Holy Blossom Temple launches first endowment fund campaign

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Synagogues can no longer go from year to year maintining themselves primarily on membership dues, says Rabbi Harvey Fields of Holy Blossom Temple.

The temple — the oldest synagogue in Ontario — will be launching its first endowment campaign this October.

The campaign will coincide with the celebration of the temple's 125th anniversary, an event that will be marked by a full timetable of activities.

Although an endowment program has been led by temple president, Karl Bald, and the program itself is six years old, there has never been an active campaign to raise endowment funds, Rabbi Fields says.

In the face of mounting inflation, Fields says the need to provide a secure base for the future of the temple becomes urgent. He stresses the funds to be raised are primarily for long-term rather than immediate needs.

Fields is proud of his congregation of 2,400 families, which makes the Holy Blossom the largest Reform congregation in Canada, and one of the largest in North America.

"The Holy Blossom has a dynamic group of congregants," he says. "Their record of involvement in community issues, both Jewish and non-Jewish, is outstanding."

He identifies some key projects undertaken by congregants, such as adoption of Chinese Vietnamese refugees, involvement in race relations, and helping distressed Jewry, particularly in Argentina and Ethiopia.

But while praising social action and commitment to issues such as human rights, Fields emphasizes the need to balance the "eternal tension" between universal and particular causes.

In his view, "synagogues have a critical role to play in meeting the Jewish needs of individuals and families who are struggling with religious and personal issues."

To these ends, Rabbi Fields says the temple has devised programs to enrich Jewish traditions and holidays, as well as programs and committees on life-cycle and family issues.

Rabbi Fields makes a point.

The programs don't hesitate to look frankly at the most sensitive areas confronting youth, married couples, singles and grandparents today, he says.

But if the Jewish community is to survive in its fullest sense, he claims it must survive on the spiritual level as well as the cultural.

Over the last 10 years, reform has become more traditional in its religious observance, he notes. "Now, when individually and collectively we are all searching for our moorings, our historic religious traditions have something special to say to us."

He acknowledges that in the past too little emphasis was placed on the emotional component of religion. "Today, we realize that ritual and symbolism enrich the religious experience."

Temple committees for each of the Jewish holidays are part of the process of reclaiming the meaning of holidays both within the synagogue and the home, he says.

Educational programs, both at the adult and youth level, are all crucial to keeping Jews informed and committed.

In his view, "Jewish life has only flourished because Jews never stopped educating themselves."

The temple's department of Jewish living, which embraces programming for family, singles, and life-cycle events, also includes a network of haverot — small friendship groups. About 13 haverot meet across Metro Toronto regularly to study and celebrate Shabbat and holidays together under the temple's aegis.

Rabbi Fields comments that despite the large size of the temple's building and its congregation, the haverot "signify the ability of the Holy Blossom to respond on a smaller, intimate level to communal needs."

He maintains that while large congregations have a wealth and diversity of resources at their disposal, they also have a responsibility to use them wisely.

The philosophy behind the endowment program, he stresses, is to ensure that "all we have built will not disappear for lack of proper financing."

Honorary chairmen of the endowment program are Max Enkin, honorary president of the temple, and Rabbi Gunther W. Plaut, senior scholar.

Caravan's Jerusalem pavilion offers a small taste of Israel

TORONTO —

Caravan's 1981 Jerusalem pavilion, co-ordinated by Canadian B'nai B'rith, held a preview for patrons, sponsors and leaders of the Jewish community at the downtown Jewish Community Centre, on June 18. The pavilion is located in the JCC.

Alan Borden, of Canadian B'nai B'rith, thanked the JCC for providing its facilities free of charge and expressed gratitude to the gathered audience for "giving fully to the Jerusalem exhibit."

The pavilion features Israeli products displayed by B'nai B'rith Forestdale Heights Lodge, Israel Tourist Office, Pioneer Women and B'nai B'rith Women of Canada. They include: handpainted giftware under the Beth Hayotser label, jewelry, notes and envelopes of dried flowers, chocolates, and beer.

An Israeli and Jewish art exhibit and sale feature items such as a lithogram by the Israeli Agam, and three lithos by a Canadian-Indian artist who was commissioned by El Al to make posters depicting "Fly Israel."

Entertainment and refreshments are offered. The Nirkoda dance group performs various Israeli dances. The Shalosh Kolot Band plays desert songs, tunes from the Israeli wars and traditional old-time Jewish-Israeli hits.

The Jerusalem Pavilion opened June 20 at night and is operating all this week. It closes for Shabbat but reopens Saturday night, June 27.

Toronto synagogue stands behind Israeli action

TORONTO —

The board of governors of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, representing 1,300 families in Toronto's Jewish community, has issued a statement declaring that "we the members of this synagogue, stand with Israel in the face of unjust condemnation in connection with the raid on Iraq's nuclear facility and will stand with her in her continuing struggle for peace and security."

The statement says the destruction of the Iraqi nuclear potential "was a necessary defensive measure for Israel . . . We, the free world, benefit significantly from Israel's action. The Jewish people justly take pride in the courage of the Israeli people."

The statement concludes: "May the Almighty in His wisdom, grant the Israeli people long life and finally, peace."

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"Not just gym, theatre and culture"

Dales says JCC's goal: to enhance quality of Jewish life

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
The primary goal of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto is to enhance the quality of Jewish life, says Bernard Dales, JCC president, who spoke at the organization's annual meeting last week at the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre.

"The JCC is not gym, or swim, theatre, or culture . . . it's all of these and much more," said Dales, who has held office for the past three years.

Dales indicated that where intermarriage has reached "frightening proportions" and family life is disintegrating, the JCC remains "a solid and reliable bastion in the Jewish community." Said Dales: "We have a mandate to continue to grow and provide proper services and programs for our membership and community at large."

Dales, who stated that the Toronto JCC is recognized as one of the leaders in North America, cited the following major highlights for the past year: the approval of a Wintario grant of $900,000; the integration of the north-east branch as part of the JCC; the opening of the new Koffler Gallery featuring major arts and crafts exhibits; increased memberships of the Valley Tennis and Swim Centre, Bloor and Northern branches; the resounding success of Jewish Book Fair, and JCC's closer association with the Maccabiah Association.

Dales praised, in particular, all volunteers involved in JCC, in an organization "which has grown too large and complex to depend solely on professionals." Sid Brail, executive director, was praised for his "unstinting efforts and remarkable dedication."

What can we expect for the future of the JCC?

"Good value for your money," stated the president, who refuted any possibility that membership dues will stay the same or go down. "In the face of serious inflation, increased dues will have to be charged to provide members and the community with quality programs."

He reiterated that the JCC will continue to flourish even in times of austerity since only about 9% of its funds come from community sources — the Toronto Jewish Congress and the United Way. The remainder comes from membership dues and programs.

Dales said the JCC welcomes the impending arrival of Toronto Jewish Congress building which, when construction begins this fall, will be located near the JCC tennis courts. In addition to its current departments, the new TJC facility will feature a Jewish library encompassing 9,000 square feet, Holocaust and archives centres, and a museum.

Bill Viner, chairman, management committee, north-east branch, stated that since its inclusion into the JCC last year, its mailing list has grown to include 4,200 names. Located at 1091 Finch Ave. E., the branch has a highly visible single parents group and a staff of three.

Fred Tittel, chairman, management committee, Bloor branch, reported a membership increase to 3,600 of which half are women. He thanked, in particular, Irwin Soren, branch director, "whose tireless efforts, personal involvement and ingratiating ways of cohesing our members into a single voice is the one who has really made everything happen."

Lou Ronson, honorary JCC vice-president, spoke on behalf of Marvelle Koffler, chairman, management committee, Koffler Centre of the Arts. "Koffler Centre is reaching new dimensions and has established itself as an educational institution with classes in music, dance, theatre, visual arts, music and continuing education," he said.

Hersh Fogel, chairman, management committee, northern branch, reported that 1981 marks the branch's 20th anniversary, which was celebrated in conjunction with the UJA walkathon recently. The branch has 14,000 active members and 300 volunteers "with the early childhood department growing the fastest," he noted.

Wilfred Posluns, chairman, management committee, Leah Posluns Theatre branch, said the theatre has gained in stature and recognition over the past four years. "It has attracted world class stars such as Vincent Price, Joel Grey, Dick Shawn and Salome Bey. Next year, Posluns revealed, the theatre will feature Ben Vereen. Outreach programs for students, handicapped, seniors and singles will be a major thrust, he indicated.

Martin Mendelow, chairman, management committee, Valley Tennis and Swim Centre, reported a membership of 1,650 of which 1,100 are registered for tennis. "The Valley is performing a very valuable outreach service, whereby many members not originally belonging to the JCC have subsequently joined," he said.

The meeting culminated with the election of 17 board members and 15 honorary vice-presidents to the board of directors.

The following were installed as the executive for a one-year term: Wilfred Posluns, chairman; Bernard Dales, president; vice-presidents Hersh Fogel, Bernard Kamin, Marvelle Koffler, Martin Mendelow and Fred Tittel; Diane Kettner, treasurer; Jack Hershoran, assistant treasurer; Kiva Barkin, secretary; Sam Helfenbaum, assistant secretary.

Three students receive $3,500 in Beth Tzedec scholarships

TORONTO —
Three students — David Cooper, Helen Singer and Larry Zierler — were awarded scholarships recently by the Howard (Hy) Cooper Trust Fund of the Beth Tzedec Men's Club in the total amount of $3,500.

The purpose of the fund, created to encourage students of Beth Tzedec Synagogue to engage in higher Jewish education at a variety of universities, colleges or similar institutions, is to help develop rabbis, Jewish teachers, educators and concerned, committed lay readers.

For the first time, the fund was expanded to cover students not only from the Beth Tzedec membership, but also from the entire Jewish community residing in Metropolitan Toronto.

Of the winners, Cooper and Singer are members of the Beth Tzedec Congregation and Zierler is a member of the B'nai Torah Congregation. Cooper is preparing to continue his studies in Israel at a yeshiva; Singer is currently studying at the Wurzweiler School of Social Work at Yeshiva University; and Zierler is also at Yeshiva University in New York. All three recipients have expressed a desire to devote themselves to Jewish education and community work.

The scholarships are awarded annually by a trust fund committee under the co-chairmanship of Lewis E. Field and Aaron Black. The scholarships were presented to the winners by Men's Club president George W. Glass.

Students from the entire Jewish community are welcome to submit scholarship applications for the 1982-83 school year. In order to qualify, need and a goal in the context of higher Jewish education are prerequisites, says the Men's Club.

Student David Cooper, centre, receives scholarship from Beth Tzedec Men's Club. Shown from left are: Mr. and Mrs. David Zierler; Lewis Field, trust fund co-chairman; Aaron Black, co-chairman; and Mr. and Mrs. D. Singer.

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Bonds to honor Cohon, Sutton

TORONTO —

George A. Cohon, the man in Canada behind those famous McDonald's golden arches, and one of Toronto's top community leaders, has been named "Man of the Year" by the State of Israel Bond Organization and will be honored at a tribute dinner at the Sheraton Centre on Sunday, Oct. 4. Cohon will be presented with the State of Israel Prime Minister's Medal, Israel's highest public service award.

Cohon, a native of Chicago where he practiced law, moved to Toronto as a licensee of McDonald's in Eastern Canada in 1968 and rapidly expanded operations to become one of the corporation's largest licensees. In 1970 he was named president of McDonald's of Ontario and subsequently president and chief executive of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada. He administers 400 McDonald's units which employ over 40,000 people.

Cohon plunged into general and Jewish community work as soon as he arrived in Toronto and is currently national campaign chairman of Israel Bonds in Canada.

He is a director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. He is a trustee of the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre and of the United Way Community Fund. He is an active member of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the Variety Club of Ontario, the Metropolitan Toronto YWCA, the Canadian Opera Company, Ontario College of Art, Toronto French School and the Young People's Theatre.

He is a director of The Canadian Jewish News.

Cohon holds a BSc degree from Drake University in Iowa and was recently presented with the Alumni Distinguished Service Award. He also has a Juris Doctorate from the Northwestern School of Law.

* * *

Toronto Star columnist Joan Sutton will be honored by the State of Israel Bonds Business and Professional Women's Division as "Woman of the Year." The recognition comes for "her many humanitarian endeavors and high principles."

Sutton will be honored at a tribute dinner on Thursday, Sept. 17, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue at which she will receive the Jerusalem Peace Award.

The dinner for Sutton will be "a unique Bond Bake!" and will feature celebrities and community leaders as "roasters," says Israel Bonds.

Sutton began her journalism career with the old Toronto Telegram and when that paper folded joined the founding group of the Toronto Sun, where she was Lifestyle editor. She later switched to the Star as a columnist.

Her column encompasses a variety of subjects including essays on human relationships, and colorful reportage of events such as the peace march in Ireland, Frank Sinatra's appearance in front of the pyramids, interviews with actors, heads of state, businessmen and politicians. Recently she has written about Madame Sadat, Princess Grace, Peter Lougheed, Paloma Picasso, Mexico President Jose Lopez Portillo, and Gloria Vanderbilt.

Sutton's writings on love have been collected in three books — "Lovers and Others," "Once More With Love," and "Love Lines." She is also the author of "Clothing and Culture," and "All Men Are Not Alike."

In addition, her syndicated radio programs are heard all over Canada, and she is a frequent guest interviewer and commentator on television.

Sutton is a member of The Fasion Group Inc.; and the women's committee of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. She was honorary chairman of the Kidney Foundation "Fight For Life" campaign, and a co-chairman of the Dellcrest Children's Centre fund raising dinner last April. She is a past director of the Dellcrest Centre and of Ontario Place.

150 Grade 9 pupils graduated by Associated Hebrew Schools

TORONTO —

One hundred and fifty-two Grade 9 junior high students of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto received their diplomas at the annual graduation exercises on June 15, at the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation.

President Harold L. Dessen, Educational Director Rabbi Akiva Egozi, and principals of the junior high school Rabbi Pinchus Brumer (Hebrew studies) and Joseph H. Rosenfield (General studies) announced the following graduates of Class 1981, the largest in the history of the school.

Abecassis, Rachel; Abitol, Arie; Ages, Deena; Akierman, Norman; Allen, Jordan; Allen, Kevin; Altro, Barry; Baker, Michael; Bar Yosef, Moshe; Bauer, Ronet; Bell, Naomi; Benghiat, David; Benjamin, Gavin; Benmor, Limor; Bergson, Barbara; Berkovits, Joseph; Bernholtz, Theodore; Bielak, Anita; Brickman, Allan; Brickman, Boaz.

Chasson, Jonathan; Cheskes, Jason; Cloth, Jason; Cohen, Danny; Cohen, Debbie; Cohen, Gideon; Cohen, Marci; Cohen, Michael; Cohen, Yarom; Conn, Robin; Cooper, Michelle; Day, Pam; Domb, Howard; Drash, Ronda; Dubrofsky, Joanne; Eisen, Noam; Eisenstadt, David; Ekstein, Ari; Esses, Dalia; Estreicher, Lisa; Feder, Amy; Feig, Jeffrey; Franklin, Elysse; Frasko, Joseph; Fruitman, Cynthia; Fruitman, Steven.

Gabay, Irs; Gabison, Ruth; Gammal, Tammy; Gisser, Michael; Glass, Berl; Gluschneider, Galit; Gold, Doron; Goldstein, Cindy; Goldstein, Sharona; Gottlieb, Marshall; Gozlan, Philip; Haik, Alona; Halberstadt, Jeffrey; Harris, Paul; Hattin, Michael; Hauer, Sheldon; Hershkovitz, Rony; Holtzman, Allan; Hoz, Tmira; Hyman, Scott; Isakow, Bruce; Jacobs, Pnina; Janowski, Penina.

Kalb, Debbie; Kalb, Matthew; Kerbel, Lisa; Kirshblum, Risa; Klein, Lyndy; Kobrin, Nadine; Koplowitz, Shirley; Korman, Sigalit; Koven, Sherri; Kowarsky, Kim; Krieger, Rosalin; Kruger, Gerald; Lax, David; Leigh, Steven; Lerer, Leslie; Lerman, Elliott; Levenstein, Daniel; Levy, Hadas; Lieberman, Rachel; Lunsky, Elana; Mamann, Alden; Manu, Roni; Mason, Bronya; Meir, Tammy; Mintz, Steven; Moss, Ellen; Nimni, Sagit; Noyek, Jonathan; Ohayon, Valerie; Pascoe, Naomi; Pasternak, Steven; Pludwinski, Renee; Pollack, Jack; Porat, Alex; Pukier, Brian.

Rain, Stephen; Razin, Ely; Reubeni, Orly; Reyhanian, Ariel; Richmon, David; Riseman, David; Robbins, Monty; Rosenstein, Rana; Rosenthal, Randi; Rubinoff, Mark; Schachter, Chaya; Schnoll, Marcy; Schwartz, Daphna; Schwebel, Hyla; Seeman, Dan; Segal, William; Shainhouse, Jonathan; Shaked, Alon; Shoub, Avi; Shoval, Eyal; Sniderman, Bryan; Soloway, Lavi; Stearn, Paula; Steinman, Sharon.

Tepperman, Howard; Tepperman, Lorne; Traubici, Jeffrey; Tuch, Paul; Turk, Larry; Unger, Alysse; Urbach, Ruth; Valencia, Susan; Wagman, Michael; Wagman, Sean; Waksberg, Reeva; Weinberg, Shauna; Weisleder, Marsha; Wener, Ronnie; Wenner, Riyka; Werger, Jeffrey; Werner, Naomi; Wesfield, Marla; Williams, Jerome; Zabitsky, Edward; Zacks, Steven; Zeitouni, Hannah; Zubkov, Alex; Zubkov, Julika.

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Professor reveals startling data

Holocaust a part of Canadian history

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

The Holocaust was indirectly as much an event of Canadian history as it was European history, Harold Troper, a historian, told more than 200 people at a solidarity meeting at Baycrest Terrace last week, which was held to coincide with the World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors in Israel.

"The Holocaust for Jews born and raised in Canada is not a distant event. It is part of Canadian consciousness and Jewish heritage that cements us with European Jewry," said Troper, professor of history at OISE, who was born in Canada.

Speaking to an audience of survivors as well as second generation children of survivors, he declared that "of all possible countries in the world, Canada stood very close to the bottom in receiving Jewish refugees."

Troper, who for the last four years has been researching a book with York University Prof. Irving Abella about Canadian response to immigration during World War II, revealed some startling data.

Just prior to the war, he stated, Argentina admitted 22,000 Jews; Brazil, 20,000; China, 15,000; Britain, 85,000; Palestine, 100,000; U.S. 140,000 — and Canada, 4,000. During the war, Canada received only 600 Jews, and, immediately following the war, none.

The obvious question thus arises — why?

Troper indicated that Canada was faced with a multiplicity of problems. He cited these reasons: the resurgence of anti-semitism, tensions within the church in Quebec, Maurice Duplessis' use of anti-semitism to win elections in Quebec, the quotas imposed on Jews in medical and law schools, restrictions for Jews to buy property in Canada, and the Depression that affected all facets of life.

But why was Canada so much worse?

Continued Troper: "The Canadian Jewish community was divided. It was severed between the young and old, religious and secular, Zionist and non-Zionist, right and left wing, the elite Anglo-Jewish community and the large working class Yiddish community."

The mood of the Canadian government then, said Troper, was to resettle Jews only in rural centres — far from Toronto, Winnipeg and Montreal. "Living on desolate farms and mining areas proved highly unappealing to urban-oriented Jewish refugees."

Reflecting the malice of the times, Troper read from his research a piece of tangible evidence.

In a memo to Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King in February, 1945, a member of his personal staff wrote: "The number of Jewish people done away with must be enormous. The problems with regard to Jewish refugees may not be too large and may not present any surmountable difficulties as a result."

As hard as Jewish communal leaders in Canada tried to influence politicians, all efforts were "abject failures.... There was no one listening," said Troper.

Two Holocaust survivors in the audience expressed the need to reach school children in particular. "They need to hear us — to see us," urged Nate Leipeiger, a survivor who was 13 in 1943 and was in eight different camps. He asked other survivors to become more vociferous and talk to young people who "have a right to know."

Faye Schulman, spoke of her three winters and summers in bitter cold and sweltering heat during which time she never saw a bed. "Our task was to defend the honor of the Jewish people," said Mrs. Schulman, who had to play the role of nurse, photographer and even doctor as a member of a Russian partisan group.

During the presentation, a 30-minute French film, "Night and Fog" was shown.

Survivors were asked to complete documentation revealing personal information about their experiences.

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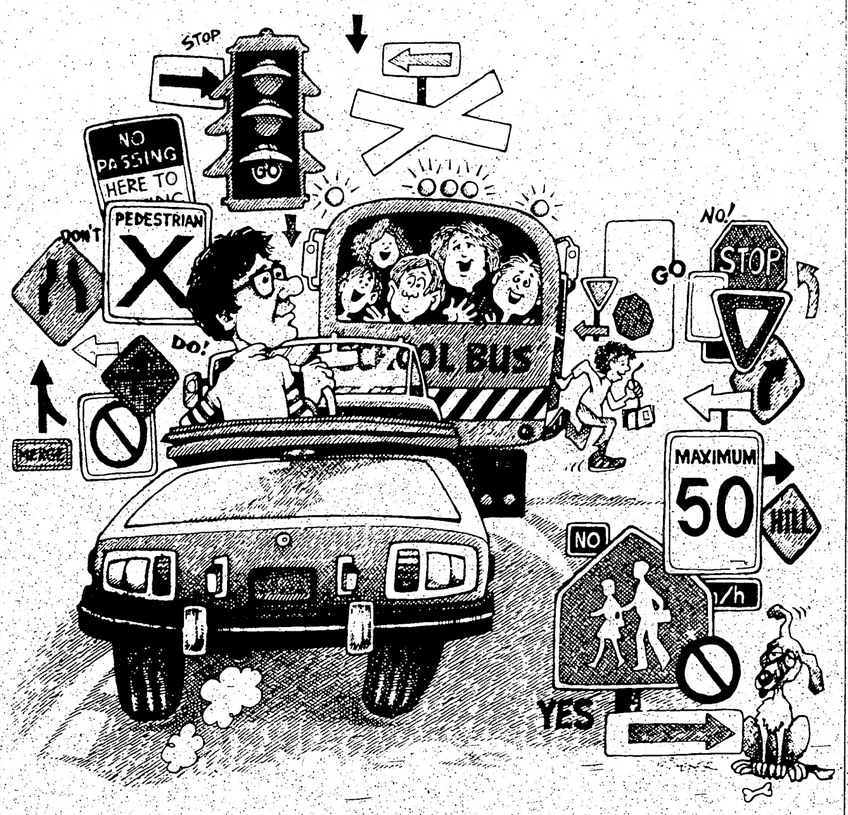

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[City of Edmonton photo]

During Klondike Days, many residents of Edmonton dress in period costumes recalling gold rush to Yukon in 1898.

Alberta offers variety of family attractions

By JAMES MONTAGNES

EDMONTON — Alberta is real family vacation country. There is something special for all ages, from frontier travel to museums of the early west, from children's zoos to turn-of-the-century night life, from rodeos to gourmet dining — you name it, you will find your specialty somewhere in this vast province.

In Edmonton, for example, you can participate in Klondike Days from July 15 to 25, when everyone in town dresses in turn-of-the-century costumes. If you don't bring your own, arrange well in advance with a local outfitter.

Edmonton has a restoration of Fort Edmonton, the fur trading post of a century ago, where actors bring back those distant days. For the youngsters especially there is Storyland Zoo where small animals can be fed and petted.

Just outside the city is the Alberta Game Farm with animals from all over the world. There are museums to Indian life, botanical gardens and a planetarium. And don't forget the nearby oil fields, where the pumps bring up the black gold.

You'll get a taste of Canada's frontier as you travel good roads north from Edmonton to Fort McMurray where the tar sands are being developed as a new source of petroleum. Or go northwest via Lesser Slave Lake to the Peace River grain growing country.

Follow Highway 16 some 30 miles (48 kilometres) east from Edmonton to see the large herds of buffalo in Elk Island National Park. These large shaggy animals, which once roamed the country in tens of thousands, now graze over large areas of the park with deer, elk and moose. There is plenty of bird life here also, while camping, boating, swimming and golf can be enjoyed within the park boundaries.

Northwestward from Edmonton via a good highway system are Grande Prairie 285 miles (460 km) and Peace River 303 miles (487 km). Near Grande Prairie is Saskatoon Island Provincial Park where visitors come to see the rare Trumpeter Swan which has its nesting grounds in this area. Across the Alberta-British Columbia provincial boundary, not far west of Grande Prairie, is Dawson Creek, starting point of the Alaska Highway.

Near Peace River is a statue to pioneer prospector Twelve Foot Davis, so called not because of his size. He was in the area's gold rush at the beginning of this century and struck it rich when he noticed that two gold mining claims exceeded their 100-foot allowance. He staked the 12 feet they exceeded the regulations, and took $15,000 in gold from that small claim.

At the town of Peace River you can cross the Peace River over Alberta's only suspension bridge, located between the 900-foot high river banks. For the adventurous, the highway continues north all the way to the Northwest Territories and Hay River on Great Slave Lake. It is almost 700 miles [1,100 km] from Edmonton to Hay River.

Southeast of Edmonton and northwest of Calgary is Drumheller, in the centre of Alberta's Badlands. This is dinosaur country where more than 45 species of these prehistoric animals have been found since the first one was discovered in 1884.

Near Drumheller the flat prairie changes to a 400-foot deep canyon. Fossils of an ancient sea have been found among its walls and dry base. It is an area where you can climb in and around mushroom-like rock formations.

Nearby is Dinosaur Provincial Park where skeletal remains of dinosaurs are displayed. You can camp where dinosaurs roamed ages ago, have guides explain formations and fern growth in the park. And for those who do not want to see where the huge prehistoric beasts once lived, visit the Calgary zoo where life-size replicas of a number of dinosaurs stand among the living animals of the zoo.

Calgary is a city worth a visit, with its museums to Indians and the old west, an aquarium, and Heritage Park where you can go back to the early 1900s to visit an early fur trading fort, see a harness maker at work, ride an old steam train, visit a barber shop of the period, ride an old red fire engine and a carriage pulled by horses, see Indians living in teepees.

Calgary is a changing city with new highrise complexes built for the booming oil industry. The famous Calgary Stampede this year is July 3 to 12, with rodeo events, chuckwagon races and the old wild west in action.

For spectacular scenery travel west from Calgary to Banff, your initiation into Rocky Mountain terrain. At Banff you can travel gondola lifts up the snowcapped peaks for wide-ranging views. But better yet is to drive the Columbia Icefield Highway north to Jasper.

Don't rush along this 185-mile (296 km) magnificent road. There are numerous lookout points and you'll use them to stop and enjoy the variety of scenery.

Be sure to have plenty of color film in your camera.

Or you can go south on the Icefield Highway from Jasper which is not far from Edmonton.

(There are synagogues in Alberta at Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat.)

Barbados, epitome of serenity

By ARNOLD AGES

The beaches of Barbados appear to have been invented by dictionary makers to justify the existence of the word serenity.

That word plus a string of other superlatives come to mind in thinking about the miles of emerald waters that surround this island in the sun.

Vacationers to the tropical country at the eastern end of the Caribbean will find there a year-round annual temperature average of about 78 degrees F, brilliant sunshine, cooling trade winds and ideal tourist conditions.

A combination of natural resources, intelligent engineering knowhow and wise planning have produced a series of stunning beaches around the island which afford comfortable access to the blue-green waters of the ocean.

Barbadian law makes all beaches part of the public domain. No areas along the shoreline can be roped off for the exclusive use of hotel guests and swimmers. For this reason, it is not uncommon to see tourists and Barbadians walking or jogging along the pink, sandy trails that hug the waters' edge.

The calmness of the Caribbean around Barbados's tourist enclaves is such that it is possible to complete swimming laps. The clarity of the water is ideal for snorkeling and scuba diving.

Among the most popular water sports are waterskiing, sledding (on a surfboard outfitted with a single sail) and ski-jetting on a snowmobile contraption converted for skimming the surface of the waves.

The island has avoided the mammoth hotel syndrome. The large chains are represented but the gigantism associated with other tourist centres is not reflected in the hotel situation on Barbados.

Most are in the 30-40 room range with kitchenette features. The Hilton is larger, of course.

Those travelers on a tight budget have a number of smaller cottage-type hotels to select. Buccaneer Bay and the Royal Palm are two comfortable and relatively inexpensive places which provide kitchen facilities. Most hotels on the island provide regular free bus transportation to Bridgetown, the island capital.

The most spectacular hotel on Barbados is the sumptuous Sandy Lane Hotel, an old sugar plantation that has been transformed into one of the most beautiful and tastefully decorated buildings on the island. Whether or not one chooses to stay at the Sandy Lane (the rates are quite respectable) a visit to the site is mandatory.

It should be noted that budget-wise the period from April 30 to Dec. 15 affords tourists almost 50% reductions in hotel costs.

Jewish travellers will be interested to learn that Barbados has had a Jewish presence since 1655 when it was sparsely settled by ex-Marranos from Brazil. The Jewish population never reached more than 300, however. Synagogues were established in Speightstown and Bridgetown.

Today there are remains of that small community in the Spanish names of some of the island's merchant colony, in a street called "Synagogue" (where there is no synagogue) and in a law library which formerly housed the Bridgetown synagogue.

There is a small Jewish congregation functioning still and visitors to the island can obtain information about services by reading the information bulletins produced by the Barbados Tourist Board.

From mid July to Aug. 3 Barbados is participating in Carifesta, a 3-week festival in which 32 Caribbean countries will be providing the best in arts, fine arts, film, photography, crafts and literature.

Butch Fremont dead at 63

TORONTO — The president of Fisher-Fremont Travel, Martin "Butch" Fremont, who was known as a pioneer of group charters to Israel and the Orient, died last week after being hospitalized.

Sixty - three - year - old Fremont never actually conducted charter tours, but he led annual trips to Phoenix every December since the company's inception in 1961.

He traveled worldwide to gather information for his clients. "I can hardly mention a country he didn't visit," said co-worker Sarah Pachter. "He was one of the most well-loved people in the travel business, a business which requires infinite patience, understanding and knowledge."

Before Fremont formed Fisher-Fremont Travel with his late partner Wally Fisher, he was involved in a variety of businesses and handled junket groups to Las Vegas. After working as a stock broker he made a vast number of friends in the business who liked to travel, so he opened his own travel agency.

An avid athlete in his earlier days, Fremont played on the Canadian Lizzies basketball team, and participated in pro-am golf tournament of various airlines.

He was one of the founders of the now dissolved Northwood Golf Club and was a member of the Variety Club, the Primrose Club and the SKAL organization for people in the travel business.

The Toronto-born Fremont attended Harbord Collegiate and served in the RCAF during World War II.

He is survived by his wife Marianne, a son Jason and two daughters: Mrs. Shelley Bokser and Janis Fremont, both active in Fisher-Fremont Travel.

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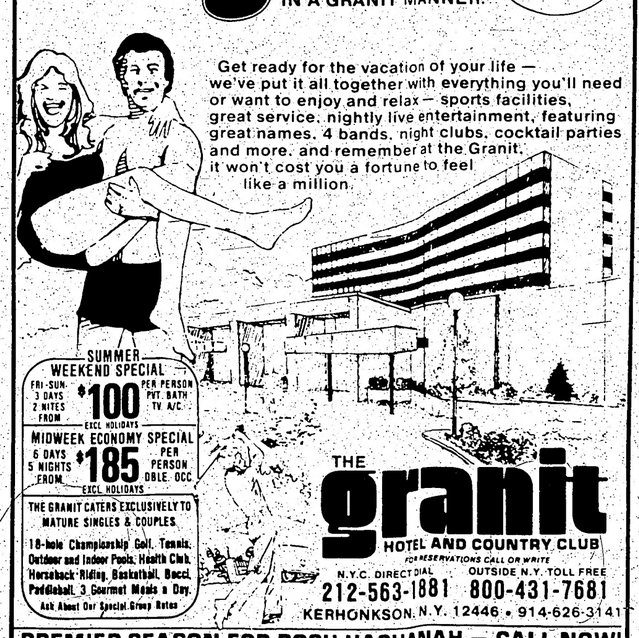
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Arts

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Book highlights Irgun's activities

My Blood and Fire
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On July 22, 1946, the Irgun Zvei Leumi blew up the south wing of Jerusalem's King David Hotel, killing 91 persons — 41 Arabs, 28 Britons and 17 Jews.

The King David was the core of the British secretariat and its symbol of authority in the Middle East. It was protected with numerous safeguards. Its destruction was an unparalleled act of guerrilla warfare. No partisan band in World War II, for instance, had succeeded in destroying German headquarters in any occupied territory.

The Haganah, which had participated in the planning of the assault withdrew its support before the event and the Joint Command collapsed in bitterness and recriminations. Two years later the cold war between the Irgun and the Haganah suddenly exploded into a hot one. Sixteen Jews were killed and 75 wounded during a battle between the two organizations for control of a shipment of Irgun arms on board the SS Altalena anchored off Tel Aviv.

In any case, the King David bombing and subsquent Irgun actions probably accelerated the British departure from Palestine. However, it was World War II, not the Irgun, which had robbed Britain of its resources and will to maintain an empire.

The leader of the Irgun was Menachem Begin. His father and brother had been machinegunned by Nazis on a river bank in Brest-litovsk, his mother murdered in a Warsaw hospital. Two of his sisters had been killed, he wasn't sure where or how. He himself had spent over a year in Soviet prisons and was finally released only on the condition that he join the Free Polish Army.

By a stroke of luck his unit was posted in Trans-Jordan for its training. In May 1942, he crossed the Jordan and was reunited with his wife who had entered Palestine in 1941 as an illegal immigrant.

Begin's philosophy was molded by the experience of the Holocaust. Refelcting on his near-miraculous survival, Begin determined that Jewish children would never again be murdered. For him the Irgun was fighting for freedom, engaged in a "revolutionary war" of liberation.

Over the years a controversy has raged as to whether the Irgun had warned the Hotel in ample time before the explosion. The author is convinced that several warnings were telephone to the hotel, to a nearby French Consulate and to the Jerusalem Post which, in turn, called the hotel. Begin believes that these warnings absolve the Irgun for any responsibility for the casualties. From the beginning, the Irgun was concerned that there be no loss of life.

Why wasn't the hotel evacuated? Largely because by the summer of 1946 so many bomb warnings had turned out to be hoaxes that they were no longer regarded seriously.

Thurston Clark, a professional writer with several books to his credit, has researched the complex background of the King David explosion in astonishing detail and reconstructed the incident from beginning to end in a graphic and dramatic manner.

The personalities involved, both perpetrators and victims, are described in vivid, human terms: the six members of the Irgun team who placed the seven milk churns in the Hotel's Regency bar; Yanai, the vacillating Irgunist and who betrayed his comrades; the British authorities — some hostile and some supportive of Jewish aspirations in Palestine — and an assortment of figures from Chaim Weizmann to a lowly Arab orderly.

This work throws light on one of the shattering events preceding Israel's liberation. It is also a valuable guide to many of Israel's present political figures and the country's current problems and uncertainties.

Works deal with Middle East

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Sword of the Prophet
By Robert Golden
Doubleday, $11.50

* * *

The History of Egypt
By P. J. Vatiklotis
The John Hopkins U. Press, $9.50

* * *

Arid Zone Settlement Planning — The Israeli Experience
Edited by Gideon Golany
Pergamon Press, $37.50

* * *

Great Power Intervention in the Middle East
Edited by Milton Leitenberg and Gabriel Sheffer
Pergamon Press, $18.50

* * *

Arab Development Funds in the Middle East
By Solimon Demir
Pergamon Press, $15

In terms of its impact on international politics, the Arab world is taking on greater importance with each passing year. It is essential, therefore, to understand the history and the culture of the Arabs.

Here are several books which help a reader achieve that objective. One volume under review sheds light on Israel's achievements in the Negev Desert.

"Sword of the Prophet" is an introductory survey of the Arabs from Mohammed to Sadat. It is a slim book and it is easy to read. Robert Golden, the author, isn't a professional historian, but this presents no insurmountable problem. He writes about such figures as Sulaiman and Mohammad Ali with ease.

* * *

P. J. Vatikiotis' "The History of Egypt" is on a higher intellectual level, probably because the writer is a scholar of the region. He teaches at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London.

He begins his survey with Mohammad Ali and ends with Sadat. Vatikiotis, a Greek who grew up in Egypt, sketches in the background of Egypt's modern development, laying special emphasis on its social and political foundation. His chapter on the response of Egyptian intellectuals to penetration by the Europeans is especially good.

If one wants to know about the conditions which led to Nasser's coup against the corrupt monarchy, one can do no better than to read Vatiklotis' final chapters on government and politics from the year 1919 — a watershed in modern Egyptian history.

* * *

"Arid Zone Settlement Planning — The Israeli Experience" is a collection of essays which explain, in the minutest detail, Israel's overall success in making parts of the desert bloom.

Five essays particularly stand out — Joel Schechter's piece on research challenges, Jacob Kessler's "Town Planning in the Negev," Meir Buchman's "Urban Design in Eilat and Dimona," Yaacov Orev's piece on arid range revegetation, Allen Kneese's explanation on Israel's water policy, and Ezra Sohar's article on man in the desert.

Third World nations coping with water shortages and desert encroachment would do well to examine these essays, which are technically sound and spiritually high-minded.

* * *

"Great Power Intervention in the Middle East" consists of papers originally presented by Middle East scholars at Cornell University. This is always a relevant topic because the region has never been free of powerful benefactors. It is interesting, though, how client states can sometimes manipulate their patrons.

These themes, and a whole array of subthemes, are explored with thoroughness by Israeli and U.S. academics.

Among the best of the lot are contributions by Yair Evron, Roger Pajak and Don Peretz.

* * *

In recent years, oil-rich Arab states have amassed fabulous sums of money. If his subjects have been fortunate, the ruler presiding over that wealth has spent those funds wisely, not only in his own country, but throughout the Arab world as well.

The recipients of his largesse have been in dire need of it. Until oil became a profitable commercial commodity, the nations of the Middle East were doomed to a marginal existence. Lacking industrial infrastructure and an educated population, and almost wholly dependent on agriculture, many a country could not dare hope to raise its sights.

Solimon Demir writes about three Arab development funds which have distributed money to promote local and regional economic improvement. He writes without any grace, so the going is rather tough. But the information is worthy of perusal.

The message seems to be that, if prosperity does not filter down to the masses, all the oil under the sands of Arabia won't be worth a damn.

Art from apartment lobbies at the 21st Century Gallery

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

So you like the picture in the lobby of your building? Now, you can have it.

Pieces of art acquired by Greenwin Property Management over the past 15 years are going on rotating display at the 21st Century Gallery, at 33 Davisville Ave.

About 35 paintings, lithos and sculptures will be displayed for the next month or so, by a variety of European and Canadian artists, mostly modern. They will be for sale or rent.

Artists represented include: Alberts, Arp, Braque, Friedlander, Guderna, Hepworth, Hovadik, Jenkins, Meadows, Nevelson, Rauschenberg and Town.

Prices range from $125, for a silkscreen by young Canadian artist Henrikus Bervoets, to $5,000, for an intaglio print on fabric by Robert Rauschenberg.

Rental fee is 15% of the value of the work every three months, and includes installation and insurance.

"Many of the works have been displayed in Greenwin lobbies, model suites and so forth," said Joanne Follows, appointed curator of the collection six months ago.

"Most of the artwork was bought. Some came to us through a program run in the mid 70s, in which young artists were given accommodation in exchange for artwork," she told The Canadian Jewish News.

Follows, who graduated from Queen's University with an honors fine art degree in 1977, scouts possible acquisitions and does preliminary reports on them for Greenwin Property Management.

She is also in charge of rotating the artwork to be displayed.

A display in the near future of Israeli artists is being considered.

Viewing of the display is by appointment only. For more information, phone Ms. Follows, at (416) 487-3883.

Cole at the Shaw

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE —

Toronto's Beth Anne Cole will take the title role in the old favorite, Rose Marie, which opens at the Royal George Theatre here on July 8, as part of the Shaw Festival.

This popular romantic operetta, which was made into a movie starring Jeannette McDonald and Nelson Eddy, is set in Canada of the 20s. It's the love story of Rose Marie Laflemme and a young prospector, Jim Kenyon. Jim is accused of murder, Rose is forced to marry another to save her true love's life . . . and the Mounties come to the rescue!

Among the song favorites are Rose Marie, Indian Love Call and the stirring Mountie Song.

Rose Marie will run until Oct. 4.

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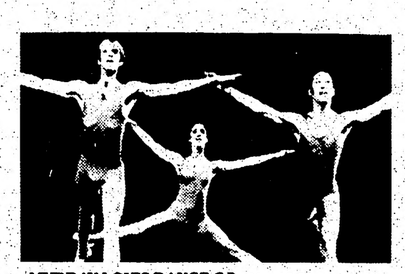

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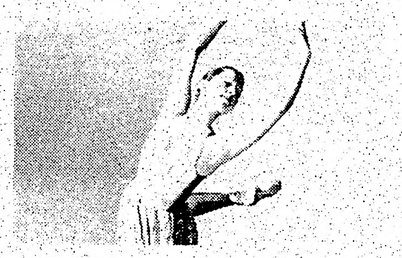

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Literature course on our writers

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
A Toronto woman tapped such a rich vein when studying Jewish literary creativity in Canada that she has decided to teach a course on it and may even do her doctoral dissertation at Brandeis University on the subject.

Sharon Green, 27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mintz, Castlefield Ave., is preparing a course on the poetry and prose of major Canadian Jewish writers in four languages, English, Yiddish, Hebrew and French, in English translation. She believes it is the first such course ever to be offered. Details on when and where it will be given in Toronto will be announced later.

Mrs. Green, who developed a love for Yiddish in the context of a closely-knit extended family in her parents' home, was surprised at the amount of Yiddish writing produced by Canadians. "However, a great deal of this writing is not available in English translation, and a lot of it was not published in Canada," she noted.

For example, an "Anthology of Canadian Yiddish Writing" (in Yiddish) was published in Buenos Aires, where a number of writers who were survivors of the Holocaust went to live.

Green's own favorite Yiddish author is 83-year-old Rochl Korn, of Montreal, whose prose and poetry will be covered in the course, as will the poetry of Melech Ravitch and J. I. Segal, who are also from Montreal.

The short stories of Hebrew writer Reuven Brainin will be studied, she said. He was at one time editor of the Kanader Adler, a Montreal publication.

The novels and short stories in French by Naim Kattan, of Ottawa, an official of the Canada Council, will also be studied, particularly two of his novels, "Farewell Babylon" and "Paris Interlude." Kattan is a prominent literary figure in Ottawa, Green said, and his work has been widely translated and published.

Green said it was a major task to select the authors for the English section of the course, but she finally decided on the poetry of A. M. Klein, Miriam Waddington, Irving Layton, Leonard Cohen and Eli Mandel, and the prose of A. M. Klein, Adele Wiseman and Mordecai Richler.

The writings she explored have many references to the Canadian experiences of the authors, she noted, but many are based on their lives in Europe.

The most productive period in Yiddish and Hebrew publishing in Canada came right after the end of World War II, although examples exist as far back as World War I. A lot of Hebrew writing by Canadian authors has not been translated into English, she noted, adding that "Yiddish and Hebrew Writing of Canada" by Chayim Fox of Toronto is a rich resource on this subject.

Green, who is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Green, Montressor Ave., has been to Israel twice, in 1975 and 1978, to further her studies. While there in the summer of 1978, she interviewed the Hebrew writers David Shahar, Aharon Megged and A. B. Yehoshua, while researching an honors thesis for Brandeis University, comparing their work to that of three American Jewish writers, Saul Bellow, Cynthia Ozick and Leslie Fiedler. The comparison was based on their treatment of the confrontation between past and present.

Sharon Green

She graduated with an Honors BA in Near Eastern and Judaica Studies from Brandeis University in 1979 and is now a PhD. candidate there. She was a part-time student in Judaic studies at University of Toronto from 1974 to 1977 and is a graduate of North Toronto Collegiate.

Biblical sites excavated

Israel's antiquity inscribed in books, stones

By AVRAHAM BIRAN

JERUSALEM —
"How do you know where to dig?" I am often asked when visitors admire the Canaanite mud brick gate and the Israelite "high place," where cult practices were conducted, discovered in the course of our excavations at Tel Dan, the northernmost archaeological site in Israel. The assumption is that an archaeologist working in the field is seeking something specific. Such is not always the case.

True, when the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered, the possibility of finding further scrolls prompted archaeologists to survey and explore the caves around the Dead Sea.

We know a lot about some of the 3,500 registered antiquity sites in Israel without carrying out any excavations because their history is inscribed in clay and stone and described in books. Without turning a single spade in Jerusalem, for example, we know a great deal about the city's past.

We know that, in the days of Abraham, its king was called Malchizedek. We know not only that David made it his capital, but that he fell in love with Bathsheba, whom he saw bathing on the roof. We know that Solomon built the Temple in Jerusalem, although no archaeological remains have yet been found.

We know that Herod erected the Second Temple and made it into one of the most magnificent structures of the Roman period, and, thanks to the excavations of the past 10 years in Jerusalem, some of the physical remains of the glory that was Jerusalem at the end of the Second Temple period have been revealed.

Anathoth, Jeremiah's birthplace — Timnah, where Samson lived — Beersheba, where the Patriarch's camped — Kadesh Barnea, where the Israelites stayed for 40 years when they came out of Egypt — Dan and Bethel, where Jeroboam set the golden calves — Hazor, which Joshua conquered — Modi'im, birthplace of the Maccabees — to name just a few, are sites whose excavation reveals the physical reality of Israel's identification with its past. This past sometimes goes back beyond the emergence of Israel as a people, but is equally relevant.

Sometimes it is possible to anticipate precisely what the archaeologist's spade will uncover. After discovering the city gates that Solomon built in Hazor and Megiddo, the archaeologists knew where to find the city gate of Gezer which, according to the Bible, was built by Solomon at the same time.

But any of the antiquity sites may reveal unknown chapters in the history of the land.

The Chalcolithic civilization in the Golan Heights, a civilization known from other parts of the country, was brought to light only after the Six Day War, when Israeli archaeologists began the exploration of the Golan, to which they had not had access until then.

This discovery opened up new horizons concerning the civilization of the area in the fourth millennium BCE. The excitement aroused by these discoveries is matched only by that of the discovery that the Golan was thickly populated at the end of the Second Temple period and through the first centuries of the Christian era. Synagogues, Talmudic schools and large villages, testify to a rich cultural life and to ecomomic prosperity linked to the Jewish community in Galilee, which had its own synagogues and centres of learning.

Evidence has also been found of churches and monasteries flourishing along with synagogues, with the advent of Christianity.

The passionate interest in archaeology in Israel is the result of the study and knowledge of the Bible. So many biblical sites have been geographically pinpointed, and so much of the history of Israel is centred around these places, that for an Israeli to excavate such a site is more than a matter of a desire to uncover the past or even a search for identity — it is, in fact, a return home.

Fortunately, the institutions of higher learning, headed by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv University, all have archaeological faculties, and students and professors are ready to answer the call of these emergency digs, often together with foreign expeditions, notably American. Most of the emergency digs, however, are conducted by the Israel department of antiquities.

One of the biggest projects of recent years has been the archaeological survey of Israel, which has added hundreds of new antiquity sites to the map of Israel. The Negev, a new site for military installations, has been a special focus of attention.

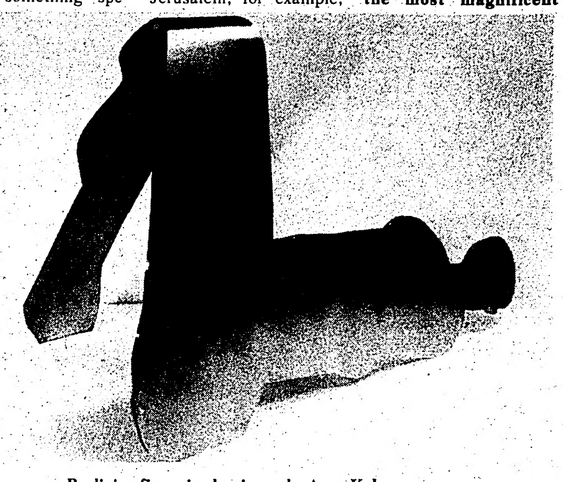
No one had known how extensive the settlement was in that area during the early and middle bronze ages — the third millennium BCE, and the beginning of the second. A chain of settlements extending all the way from Sinai to Arad in the northern Negev engaged in trade, seasonal agriculture and probably copper works.

Towns and fortresses from the first millennium BCE have been discovered. Some were major religious centres during the Judean monarchy. They suffered many vicissitudes, were destroyed and rebuilt, but continued to serve as outposts well into the beginning of the Christian era.

With surprises liable to spring up at any turn of the archaeologist's spade, Israel is one of the richest archaeological areas in the world. Its finds, large and small, from the Golan Heights to the furthest reaches of the desert, continue to illuminate centuries of the region's history.

* * *

Prof. Avraham Biran is currently the director of the Nelson Glueck School of Biblical Archaeology at Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem, and chancellor of the Israel Exploration Society. He is the former director of Israel's department of antiquities.



Reclining figure in aluminum, by Anne Kahane.

Kahane's sculptures at Loranger Gallery

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —
When Anne Kahane works on a piece of sculpture, she likes an element of risk.

"I like some surprises, and I don't like to have the whole thing in my mind," Kahane said. "Then it would just be a technical piece and it would be boring."

Kahane's works are on display at the Loranger Gallery (107 Scollard St.) until June 30, and they are the farthest thing in the world from boring.

The exhibition, which includes both drawings and sculpture, is a fine collection of what the art teacher at Hamilton's McMaster University can do. She told The CJN that, for the first 25 years of her career, she worked with wood, but during the past four years she has started to work in metal.

"I don't have physical mass," Kahane said, "rather I have spacial mass. The reflection of metal gives you the illusion of mass . . . of depth.

There is a great deal of work involved in creating a piece of sculpture, according to the native of Montreal. It isn't something that is thrown together in a few days and, because of that, Kahane said she hasn't had much time to work on her art lately because of her fulltime teaching position at McMaster.

Before this year, Kahane lived in Montreal and taught one day a week at Concordia. Then she had more time to work on sculpture.

But she said she enjoys the break and feels it will help to recharge her creative juices.

"After 30 years, I didn't feel I had to create," Kahane said. "It was rather nice. All the pressure was off. For the first time in a long time I found out how other people live."

But when Kahane was making her sculptures, a great deal of creativity was involved. After she had cut a 4x8 piece of sheet metal and filed it, she had to bend it. "If you don't bend it the right way you can ruin the entire piece. And you can't unbend it.

"But I get sort of reckless. I get impatient and either I get it or I don't."

Five plays featured

BARRIE, Ont. —
Gryphon Theatre in Barrie will feature five plays in its 12th summer season. Each play will run through two weekends.

The first production from July 3 to July 11, is a hilarious romp in three bedrooms, known as "Bedroom Farce."

Following this, the Canadian comedy "Mayonnaise," which just completed a successful run at the Phoenix Theatre, will play July 17 to 25.

Ira Levin's chiller thriller "Deathtrap" is featured July 31 to Aug. 8, after which Anna Russell stars in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," Aug. 14 to 22.

The last summer production, "Whose Life is it Anyway?" plays from Aug. 28 to Sept. 5. Don Harron of CFRB and CBC portrays a man who wants to die in a dignified way.

A subscription to Grypon Theatre's five summer shows costs $32 for centre seats, $24 for side seats and $18 for all seats at matinee performances. Single tickets range from $4.50 to $8.

Wheelchair locations are available on request.

All performances are at the Georgian College Theatre at the Duckworth St. exit from Highway 400, Barrie. Curtain time is 8.30 p.m. There are adult matinees on Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

The Gryphon Theatre Co. is a professional organization operated within the jurisdiction of the Canadian Actor's Equity Association.

For further information on the shows call the box office at (705) 728-4613.

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Arts

Viola concerto melodious work

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

The time and place for the world premiere of Srul Irving Glick's Viola Concerto (Concerto for Viola and Strings) couldn't have been better — the ninth International Viola Congress, which took place June 13 at MacMillan Theatre in the University of Toronto's Edward Johnson Building.

The performance could not have been better — Rivka Golani - Erdesz, fresh from a triumphant tour of Israel, and a TSO string section orchestra under the baton of Israeli conductor Uri Mayer, who now conducts the Edmonton Symphony.

Glick's concerto is a melodious work of ebb-flow lyricism, greatly enhanced by some truly exciting cadenza solo viola passages, spectacularly rendered by Golani-Erdesz's beautiful emotional abandon. There remains a strong Jewish-liturgical influence, partially in the style of Bloch, but original in its own rights. There are also some abstract undertones that give the work more subtle dimensions, making a second listening desirable.

There are three (or four) emotional climaxes to this rather long work. The very end, however, was quietly anticlimatic. This was my only disappointment in what is, otherwise, along with his Violin Concerto, Glick's most interesting and mature major work, which qualitatively ranks with any other Canadian serious music composition.

The concert concluded with Oedeon Partos' "Yiskor — In Memoriam." Partos, who died in 1977, was the major tutorial influence on both Golani-Erdesz and Mayer, and therefore, the performance of this work was a well-deserved labor of love. This Israeli composition is a concise but well-crafted, subtly stated yet sharply definitive testimony of faith, which evoked an enthusiastic response from the knowledgeable near-capacity audience.

Golani-Erdesz began her segment of the concert with Benjamin Britten's "Lachrymae — Reflections on a Song by Dowland," a performance of which was highly acclaimed during her recent Jerusalem concert with Heinz Holliger. This work begins in an abstract vein and concludes in the major-key Dowland original theme, and she handled the transition from complex modern angst to almost-naive idealism beutifully.

Mayer, in what was, to the best of my knowledge, his first Toronto concert appearance, masterfully conducted the orchestra and emphasized emotional lyricism throughout.

Slender trees reach into stormy skies, in painting by Itzy Borenstein

Oils focus on color schemes

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

The colors and patterns in Itzy Borenstein's semi-abstract to abstract land and waterscapes dance, shimmer, startle, soothe, disturb. "Recent Observations," his exhibition of oils and mixed media on vellum, continues until June 30 at Idee, 112 Queen St. E.

Vellum, says Borenstein, is a kind of semi-transparent film paper, having properties which react well with oil. His paintings are "spontaneous, abstract, impressionist." They are basically oils, highlighted with other media such as colored pastels. Most of the colors are mixed; others, intensive, are straight out of the tube.

In these new works, he has discarded brushes — too expensive — and paints with his fingers. "I keep checking with doctors to find out if that's harmful, but no one can tell me," he says.

His paintings are founded on memories. "They are places I know."

Slender trees reach into a stormy sky from their bed of smoky autumn leaves. A ghostly ship swoops through turquoise water enveloped in a mauve mist; vivid, beckoning hills slide down to an incredibly blue lake.

There is a Turner influence in some of his ships and seas and skies, affirms Borenstein, and an affinity with Monet in other pictures, where paint is applied in curling layers.

The artist states quietly that he is a genius. He also insists that he is completely insane: "You can quote me on that." Probably not. Certainly he is complex and contradictory.

Born and raised in Toronto, now thirtyish, he describes himself as a "Bathurst Manor boy," but rejects the image. A graduate in philosophy from the University of Toronto, he has also studied English and theology, but not art, yet he has been painting for more than 10 years.

He writes too. A book of poetry in old English, "Ancient Music," was published by Aya press. Another, in contemporary language, which is tentatively entitled, "The Schmaate Business" — it's about money — is under way.

Borenstein has traveled widely — India, Greece, Egypt — but has not yet seen Israel. He says he once thought of joining the Israeli army.

At one moment he dismisses his paintings, maintaining that he doesn't really care about selling them; then he demands, "They're nice aren't they?" and bristles when told that all artists really like their own work. "Not the charlatans who paint commercial garbage!" he shoots out.

And he advises: "Don't look for a message in my works," which are, he says, "not so much image, as color harmonies and unusual juxtapositions."

He implies an indifference, an ennui, about everything, but he is not indifferent. Nor are his paintings.

Book of Ruth set to music

TORONTO —

The Book of Ruth is a celebration of joyful love, idealistic romance and ultimate victory under the maxim that love conquers all.

Musically, it inspires pure, sweet melody, gloriously optimistic themes and sheer exuberance. Even Naomi, in her final days of gloom, begs her daughters not to weep, so nowhere in a musical depiction of Ruth should there be a spirit of total despair.

This basic spirit of the Book of Ruth was, for the most part, forgotten in Saul Chapman's "Story of Ruth" (with libretto by Donia Clenman), which received its world premiere (and was broadcast for CBC radio) at Holy Blossom on June 10.

While this hour-long cantata was admirably constructed from a strictly academic viewpoint, its lack of unifying, melodic energy caused it to be just another avant-garde exercise, fusing elements of 12-tone systems with influences of Elliot Carter, Pierre Boulez and other composers from the 1950s.

Many interesting choral harmonies and brass counterpoints were present. But, since they were devoid of unifying soul, especially in context to Ruth, the points of interest remained lifeless musical accessories.

The pace was generally slow. A few faster emotional segments in the second half were cut short by recurrent plodding atonality, so one never got the chance to become excited.

The most unfortunate aspect of this treatment of the Book of Ruth is that a truly fine, sensitive performance by Janet Smith as Ruth seemed to have been wasted. Her lyrical yet texturally-expressive soprano voice conveyed a perfect comprehension of Ruth's strong yet compassionate personality.

Diane Loeb as Naomi also deserves special praise for her brief yet beautifully empathetic comprehension of Naomi's latter-life depression, which however, is never devoid of hope. While Henry Ingram as Boaz displayed a pleasant tenor voice, he could have been more forceful.

Voltr Ivonoffski, as conductor of both the orchestra and choir, did a masterful job of tightly directing often difficult instrumental and vocal charts. The choral parts were highly intricate and, under his leadership, the choir successfully met the challenges. I do wish, however, that the sound balance could have been better co-ordinated so that the voices (especially those of Smith and Loeb) could have been heard over the timpani and brass sections.

* * *

SHLOMO HAVIV: Israeli singer Shlomo Haviv's performances at the Grecian Room have been a totally entertaining experience.

Youthful, vibrant and enjoying a greatly deserved rapport with the female members of the audience, he deserves much credit for singing of contemporary Israeli hits. The more the Diaspora is exposed to the current Israeli pop scene, many of whose songs have pure religious content, the better.

—R.K.

Quest for Hebrew ark of covenant

Adventure film provides chills, spills

film

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

What happens when the makers of "Star Wars" and "Jaws," George Lucas and Steven Spielberg, collaborate in a film? In a word, plenty.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark," the cinematic product of their fertile imagination, brings back the 1930s and 1940s Hollywood serial with a bang.

To enjoy and savor it, you suspend belief, and the rest follows like an avalanche. To say that Raiders of the Lost Ark is escapist fare is to understate the case. It is pure, unadulterated fun, unspoiled by serious intentions.

When was the last time you could sit back and watch an incredible plot unfolding with hardly a complaint?

The film turns on the rough-and-tumble competition by two archeologists to find the Hebrew ark of the convenant, which contains the tablets of the Ten Commandments. Their search takes them halfway around the world, providing chills and spills.

The protagonists are an American, Indiana Jones, played somewhat artlessly by Harrison Ford, who appeared in Star Wars, and a Frenchman, portrayed rather listlessly by Paul Freeman. The indifferent quality of their respective performances are of little consequence, since Raiders achieves its objectives by the sheer force of pyrotechnics, of which Lucas and Spielberg are masters.

There are two governments which seek the ark — Nazi Germany and the U.S. Hitler, who believes in the occult, wants it because of its supernatural powers. The Americans try to deny him this alluring trophy.

Raiders, which is set in the year 1936, begins in the steaming jungles of Peru, where Indiana Jones seeks a lost, priceless treasure. He barely escapes with his life, dodging poisoned Indian arrows, rolling boulders and tarantulas by the dozen.

This episode sets the stage for his real adventure in Egypt and introduces us to him as a man. Jones, far from being macho, is plain in appearance, favoring a brown fedora and a black leather jacket in the field. But he's really a whizz, dazzling with his fists, dangerous with his legs and downright frightening with his bull whip.

At the request of the U.S. army, he flies to Egypt, via Nepal, to track down the ark. On the way, he enlists the support of a tough lady (Karen Allen), who can drink anyone under the table. In Egypt, he gets help from a friend (John Rhys-Davies).

Allen is a good-looking woman, a newcomer to the screen, and she will doubtless be seen again in more movies. Rhys-Davies, a fine actor, is cheery, rollicking and just right.

Their opponents in Egypt, spearheaded by the French archeologist, are a bunch of Nazis in olive uniforms and tight suits. The best of the lot (Ronald Lacey) scowls, threatens and sweats under a scorching sun in a heavy leather coat. He conforms to the oldest stereotype of the menacing Hollywood Nazi.

No attempt at sophistication of character is even attempted here. Papier mache will do.

Several scenes are worth noting. Indiana Jones and his girl are trapped in a snake pit full of slithering, rasping serpents. How they escape certain death is the stuff of marvellous special effects. Running through a teeming Arab market, Jones comes face to face with an Arab waving a scimitar and challenging him to a duel. Jones pauses, then shoots the fool, eliciting appreciative laughs from the audience. This self-mockery, this innocent humor of yesterday, dominates Raiders from beginning to end.

There is even a classic chase scene, complemented by blaring music composed by John Williams. It is thrilling and almost authentic, and the hero, Jones, survives by the skin of his teeth.

I don't agree with some critics who claim that Raiders is frightening in the extreme. It startles and keeps the adrenelin pumping, but it is not terrifying.

Raiders is not a great film in the mode of Star Wars or Jaws, but it's immensely enjoyable and perfect for summertime leisure.

Hours at AGO

TORONTO —

The Art Gallery of Ontario will retain its current opening hours: Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Admission on Thursday evenings is free.) The gallery is closed on Monday.

Earlier, the board of trustees had considered closing the AGO an extra day for economic reasons, but "the overwhelming view of the trustees was that the gallery must maintain the highest level of public access possible," said George W. Gilmour, the gallery's president.

Gilmour noted that although this action could place the AGO at risk of a deficit this year, the board of trustees has instructed management "to explore means of avoiding this."

Advt. Advt.

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Need kidneys for transplants

Fear, religious beliefs inhibit donations

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

There is a dire need of kidneys for transplants — and yet a combination of fear, misunderstandings and religious proscription are making it tough to find donors.

About 1,500 people across Canada are already on a waiting list for transplants and a possible 850 more will be kidney transplant candidates next year, according to Dr. Mel Cohen, transplant co-ordinator at MORE, Metro Organ Retrieval Exchange.

Primarily because of a lack of donors, Cohen says only about 350 kidney transplant operations were performed last year.

MORE was set up in 1976 in Toronto to facilitate the donation and distribution of kidneys for transplantation. Since then, however, its services include arrangements for transplants of heart, liver, eyes, pituitary glands and knee and thigh bones.

Located in Toronto General Hospital, MORE co-ordinates transplants in nine hospitals across Ontario — the three largest of which are Toronto Western, Toronto General and St. Michael's Hospital.

The MORE program is funded by the provincial ministry of health.

Although MORE's first obligation is to patients in Ontario and Canada, says Cohen, it is part of an international link-up of renal centres around the world including the United States, Mexico and Venezuela.

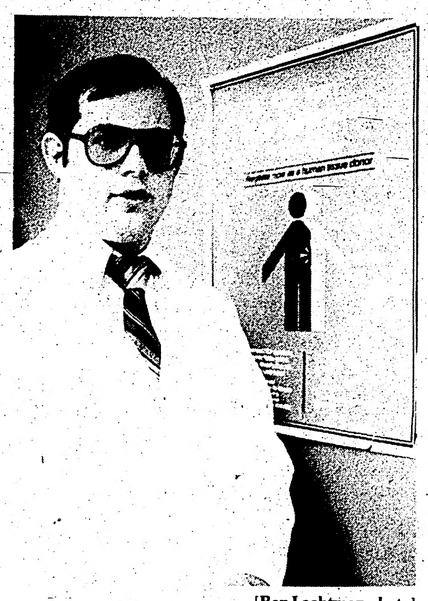
There are currently 2,000 people on dialysis in Canada, reports Cohen, and he anticipates about 1,000 more will reach end stage renal failure next year.

Despite the fact there are more kidney transplants than ever, Cohen is concerned that new donors are not being found fast enough.

"There are many reasons for public resistance and hesitation," he says, "but the most common derives from a general abhorrence of possible disfigurement of the donor."

But Cohen aims to disabuse people of this notion of mutilation to the donor's body. "Blemishes are virtually unnoticeable," he maintains. "Even after eyes have been removed for transplantation, there is no indication of surgery performed on the donor. A family that wanted an open casket burial would not have to worry about scars showing," he says.

"Surgical procedures are performed with utmost care and skill in a sterile operating room," he emphasizes. "The organs, after all, have to go back into someone else."



[Ben Lechtman photo]

Dr. Mel Cohen, transplant co-ordinator for MORE.

Religious beliefs form anothere major reason for families refusing donation of organs, according to Cohen. He names Jehovah's Witnesses and Orthodox Jews as two groups whose religious convictions inhibit transplantation.

Although Orthodox Jews have no objection to transplants from a live donor, they do not allow transplants from a dying patient, he says.

Dr. Mark Goldstein at St. Michael's Hospital and the co-ordinator of the division of nephrology at the University of Toronto identifies other areas of concern for families.

"Most people haven't thought about organ donation prior to death, so that when the doctor approaches them at that crucial time, it's probably the worst moment to raise the subject.

"Most families are already too traumatized and in shock to make such a decision," Goldstein says.

Goldstein and Cohen both recommend that families pre-discuss the whole issue of donating organs so that when a fatal accident occurs — they don't have to agonize over what to do. One way or another, the decision has already been made.

No transplant is ever done without the consent of the family — even if the person has signed the Human Tissue Gift Act permission slip attached to every Ontario car driver's license. Such a signature provides for consent to the donation of organs in the event of death.

"Even though the Human Tissue Gift Act is a valid legal document," says Cohen, "the family's decision always takes precedence over the signature of the donor. After death, the body becomes the property of the family," he explains.

Goldstein also repudiates the fear of "organ snatching" — once the subject of a popular film called "Coma."

The medical team looking after the patient "is entirely separate from the team doing the transplant. There is never a conflict of interest," he says.

Only after the neurosurgeons have declared brain death is MORE contacted. While the patient's heart and lungs are sustained through a respirator, an exhaustive check is made to confirm the dying patient is free from all infection or illness that could be transmitted to the recipient.

MORE then swings into action and does a donor assessment, making sure that all tissues are functioning normally and meet the necessary matching requirements between patient and donor.

Religious leaders have a major role to play in supporting the transplant program, according to Goldstein, primarily because they are among the first to be with the family at the time of death.

At St. Michael's, where about 32 kidney transplants were done last year, Dr. Goldstein says the Catholic priests are strong advocates of transplants.

"The priests are exceptionally helpful," he comments. "They provide a calming influence at a very emotionally charged time. Even though the whole event is a tragedy, they encourage the family to help save the life or improve the quality of life of a patient suffering renal failure."

Reform and Conservative movements also support organ transplants — not only when it would help save a life but also when it would improve the quality of life as with a patient on a dialysis.

Senior scholar at Holy Blossom Temple, Rabbi Gunther W. Plaut, has both sermonized and written on the subject of organ transplants. Says Plaut: "Reform approves of organ donation even if no donor is in sight. It's considered a great mitzvah to donate to an organ bank."

In view of Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg from Beth Tzedec synagogue, "if Jews are prepared to take advantage of kidney donations, then they should be equally prepared to support the program as well."

Friedberg agrees with Rabbi Isaac Klein, a prominent scholar in Jewish law in the Conservative movement, who argues that, "there can be no greater kevod hamet than to bring healing to the living."

Klein states clearly that "any person may will his eyes, organs or tissues for transplantation in other bodies for the purposes of healing."

For the Orthodox Jewish community, however, such unequivocal support for tranplants is not so clearcut.

"We're not against transplants per se," Rabbi Moses Burak explains, "but we prefer a living donor.

"Life in Jewish law is connected to breathing, and as long as a patient still breathes — even if only by virtue of a respirator — he is still alive. We don't recognize the definition of 'brain death' as espoused by medical authorities."

Another objection raised by Orthodox authorities has to do with the religious proscription against defiling the dead or mutilation of the body.

To the popular argument that the saving — and healing — of life are great mitzvot which take precedence over the law against mutilation, Rabbi Burak states:

"In Jewish law, when a person is dead, he is considered free of all obligations — free even of rescuing or saving other lives. It is said he has paid his bills, that we have no right to disturb him."

But Rabbi Burak is by no means absolute on the question of transplants from dying patients.

He says frankly: "It's easy for me to sit in the calmness of my study, isolated from emotional involvement. I have never been tested. No one close to me has ever been touched. Until that time, who really knows?"

The whole issue of organ transplants — along with other startling advances in medical science — has raised the most serious moral and ethical questions for Judaism, he says.

The controversy can only be resolved by the investigations of great scholars and rabbis, who, in Burak's view, are the only ones qualified to render new interpretations of halacha, Jewish law.

In the meantime, one Toronto Jewish family at least, is soundly disturbed about what it perceives as indifference in the Jewish community to the ugly threat of kidney disease.

An observant Jewish family, the Steinbergs (not the real name), regard the traditional Orthodox interpretation of halachic law as inadequate. "Modern medical science has made old interpretations of life and death obsolete," says Mrs. Steinberg.

Steinberg's son, Michael, 20, received a kidney transplant two years ago, an operation which, she says, changed Michael's life from a crippling dependence on a dialysis machine to a bright new world of normalcy.

After a sporadic attendance at school due to fatigue and depression, Michael is free to contemplate what all his peers have always been able to take for granted — university, career, marriage and a family, says his mother.

But Michael was one of the lucky ones, says Mrs. Steinberg.

For more information on the MORE program, call Dr. Mel Cohen at 595-3587.

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Some details revealed in Brailovsky trial

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Bert Raphael, chairman of the Committee of Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry, delivered a letter to the Lada manager which called on Lada to use its influence to free Brailovsky.

Jeannette Goldman, chairman of the Ontario Region of Canadian Soviet Jewry, said: "Lada was the only high-profile symbol of the USSR in Toronto. We are not protesting against either Lada or the USSR. We are, however, asking everyone of goodwill to act on behalf of the cause of human rights in general and Brailovsky in particular."

In Toronto, Mrs. Intrator gave The CJN an account of the trial based on contacts in London and Moscow.

The trial was shrouded in secrecy. No friends or family other than Irina, wife of Viktor, and Leonid, 20, their son, were allowed to observe the proceedings.

No foreign journalists or diplomats were granted access. Two Canadian diplomats from the Canadian embassy in Moscow were turned away after being told "no room is available."

Brailovsky, who has been trying to emigrate from the USSR with his family since 1971, was brought to trial June 17 after being held incommunicado in prison since last Nov. 13.

The trial concluded June 18 when the scientist, whose cause has been championed around the world, was convicted of "defaming" the state.

The prosecutor said Brailovsky contributed articles and wrote letters of a slanderous nature against Soviet society in a journal called "Jews of the USSR."

Described by his wife as "puffy-faced" and initially "listless," Brailovsky grew increasingly defiant as the prosecutor took a whole day to list charges against him.

The prosecutor charged Brailovsky had alleged "Soviet ideology was collapsing," that the "USSR was chauvinist," that "the state discriminated against Jews," that there was "no freedom of speech" — among many other charges.

Brailovsky steadfastly denied all allegations protesting that the prosecutor never once used any direct quotes from either the articles or the letters in the journal.

He challenged the prosecution for making charges without substantiation, and said that far from defaming Soviet law, his articles sought to uphold the word of Soviet law.

In a one-hour summation, Brailovsky acted in his own defence. He had earlier refused legal counsel offered by the court, objecting that the lawyer would be appointed by the KGB, and the net result would be a mock show trial for the USSR.

Four Soviet Jews, three of whom are Refuseniks, were called as witnesses against Brailovsky, who was also charged not only with printing defamatory material but seeking to "actively dispense" it.

Three of the witnesses refused to incriminate Brailovsky, denying they got the journal from him, but rather from other sources.

One witness, Vladimir Prestin, refused to testify altogether, calling the trial "a breach of Soviet law." Prestin quoted paragraph 18 of the Criminal Code Procedures of the Russian Soviet Republic, which uphold the right to open trials.

Brialovsky was sentenced to five years internal exile, but will actually only spend three years in internal exile because of the amount of time already spent in prison, since he was arrested in November.

Since one month prison time equals three months exile, according to Soviet law, Brailovsky was allowed 21 months off his original sentence.

Under Soviet law, convictions of defamation against the state can bring anywhere from one year labor camp, three years prison or a fine of 100 rubles.

According to Mrs. Intrator, Brailovsky's sentence could have been much worse. "It was bad," she said, "but if Soviet Jewry committees all over the world hadn't acted on Brailovsky's behalf to the extent they did, there is no doubt his sentence would have been to the labor camps, or worse, prison."

Mrs. Intrator explained that compulsory exile means not being able to travel alone — only by prisoners' convoy.

And she pointed out that while Soviet citizens living in exile are provided with jobs and housing, they usually live in conditions which are harsh and debilitating.

Mrs. Intrator praised the activities of regional Soviet Jewry committees in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto — as well as the efforts of CJC president Irwin Cotler.

"All have been active around the clock contacting media, government and groups such as scientists in order to muster support for Brailovsky," she said.

She said efforts will continue to back up Irina Brailovsky in her appeal to a higher court to overturn the decision.

* * *

Ottawa is skeptical

OTTAWA — External affairs officials in Ottawa look skeptically upon the Soviet excuses for refusing permission to two Canadian diplomats to observe the trial of Viktor Brailovsky.

The two diplomats, acting under orders from External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan, applied for official observer status at the Brailovsky proceedings.

The Soviet officials told the diplomats there was no room in the courtroom — "a blatant ploy to keep out foreign journalists and diplomats," said Alan McLaine, director of East European affairs in the department of external affairs.

McLaine, who was in the Canadian embassy in Moscow from 1977-79, said he was also refused permission to observe at the trial of Refusenik Scharansky for the same reason.

McLaine noted that no foreigners or anyone from the Western press was allowed into the Brailovsky court trial.

He said reports from the embassy indicated the consensus among Soviet dissidents was that Brailovsky got a lighter sentence than originally expected. "They (the dissidents) expected labor camp or imprisonment rather than internal exile," said McLaine.

The Canadian Jewish news

DEADLINES

for Advertising Space and Copy is Thursday, 2 p.m. week preceding issue date.

Israeli electorate 10% Arab, Druse; field own parties

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM — When the Israeli voters go to the polls on June 30 over 200,000 of the voters will be members of the Arab and Druse minorities. They constitute some 10% of the country's voters, and if they were to concentrate their voting power on their own candidates they could send 10 or more members to the Knesset.

However, they are so divided among themselves that they are fielding four or five separate political parties of their own.

If the election results as a whole should be very close, the handful of Arab Knesset members, no matter which party they belong to, can be the deciding factor as to which side they will join in a coalition and thereby enable the setting up of a government.

In the 19?? elections, the largest part of the Arab vote went to the Communist Party, Rakah, which seated five members in the Knesset. It must be added that Jews voted for Rakah, too, and some of the legislators elected on this ticket were Jews. A separate Arab list, affiliated to Labor, gained one seat.

The remainder of the minorities vote was split among other exisiting parties. A Druse candidate on Yadin's Democratic Movement slate drew some of the votes there. A Druse also appeared on the Likud list. Mapam Included an Arab on its Alignment list.

Surprisingly, a fairly heavy Arab vote goes to the National-Religious Party, headed by Dr. Joseph Burg. What is the connection between the Arabs and Shabbat Kashrut? Ideologically, none, but the ultra-conservative, patriarchal, deeply religious Moslem families and blocs, faced with the choice of voting for a Communist or a Labor Party, prefer to throw their support to a conservative party with religious principles, even if it is Jewish.

The influence of these groups is waning gradually, but again this year there will be a measure of support for the Orthodox, perhaps enough to mean the difference for an additional seat in the Knesset.

The Arabs are also aware that the ministry of the interior, which deals with Arab affairs, has traditionally been under the control of the NRP.

In the past, Labor had always backed its own Arab front party, in the belief that Arabs would prefer to vote for a Laborite running as an Arab. This year the decision was made not to back a separate party, but to place an Arab candidate on its master list, and thus hope to attract the Arab vote to the Peres-led list — this in addition to the usual Mapam Arab.

Urges tougher stance in East-West relations

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Soviet action on Brailovsky has to be seen in the context of an overall pattern of deterioration in the situation of Soviet Jewry, he stressed.

He urged all Western governments to take a tougher stand vis-a-vis all East-West relations. "Detente has to be a 2-way street. There has to be linkage in every deal," he said. "Only in this way can Soviet Jews be helped."

Legal activity taken on behalf of Brailovsky by Cotler and lawyers for Soviet Jewry around the world included the following:

- An official complaint to UNESCO on violations of Brailovsky's scientific, educational and religious rights under the UNESCO convention. (In addition to Soviet refusal of Brailovsky's right to emigrate, Soviet officials also clamped down on Brailovsky's weekend science seminars with other scientists).
- A petition to the procurator-general of the USSR protesting the court judgment and setting forth 10 violations by the Soviet Union of Brailovsky's rights in the investigation, prosecution and judgment according to Soviet law.

Cotler also revealed that discussions with Ed Broadbent, NDP leader, resulted in a promise to bring up the Brailovsky case at the upcoming Socialist International meeting in Bonn, in July.

He also is asking External Affairs Minister MacGuigan to launch a formal protest which will call the Soviet Union to account for its violation of the Helsinki Final Act.

Rasminsky lauds Bora Laskin

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Said Rasminsky: "It is a continuous source of delight that this man . . . who has risen to the pinnacle of his profession, remains essentially the same person who played semi-pro baseball on the sandlots of Fort William.

"He has retained his warm interest in people and his deep concern for them. To the fullest extent possible under the limitations imposed by his high office, he has actively welcomed contact with many sections of the community . . . He has contributed to a better public understanding of the role of the courts (which he views as) the administrators of a public trust."

In his response, Laskin, who said he has always viewed the law as a humanist, stated the era is long past when scientists and humanists can exist as two solitudes.

"The necessary integration of science and the humanities is the badge of a vital society," he said.

Laskin appeared deeply moved, saying he could think of no greater means of honoring his office and his name than a chair at Weizmann, which he described as "one of the most prestigious institutions of scientific research in the world, which has undergirded the scientific brilliance of a small, beleagured state in the Middle East."

Laskin expressed particular gratitude for the presence of the Schreyers and Mme. Leger.

Laskin's remarks were brief. Rasminsky recalled the Chief Justice had once said: "Excessive rhetoric, like excessive printing of money, is dangerous to the maintenance of integrity and threatens credibility, be it speech or money that is involved."

Besides his wife, Peggy, members of Laskin's family present included his children, Barbara Plumptre of Ottawa and John of Toronto, who made the hamotzie; and his brother, Saul, who was mayor for many years of Thunder Bay; the first mayor after the amalgamation of Fort William and Port Arthur.

Others taking part in the program were: I. C. Pollack of Quebec City, vice-president of international affairs for the society, who made the toast to the President of the State of Israel; Rabbi Basil Herring of Congregation Beth Shalom in Ottawa, who made the invocation; Audrey Freiman, wife of the society's founder, Lawrence Freiman of Ottawa, who made the presentation to Mrs. Laskin, Moshe Ofer, an officer at the Israeli embassy represented the State of Israel.

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Sell a French line of cosmetics, part or full time. Be your own boss, work your own hours. Earn lots of **$$$s.** Phone 445-5018. 25

Companion/housekeeper, to live-in apt., with elderly kosher lady, who is completely mobile and self-sufficient. Good home for right person. Lawrence-Marlee area. 223-9119, or 636-1074 evenings. 25

Needed, mature woman for babysitting 1 year old, 3 days per week. Yonge and Eglinton. 487-8826. 25

Gorgeous 2 month old baby needs care 3 hours a day. Annex area. Minimum wage. 924-1766. 25

Mother's helper wanted to care for baby and house work. Please call 661-2431. 25

Mature house helper/aid, needed to care for sick lady. Live-in. 598-1214. 25

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Drewry, close to school and synagogues - 3 bedrooms detached sidesplit, 2 baths, den, finished basement with bar, central air, garage, huge private backyard, 5 appliances, no pets. $850 per month plus utilities. Available Sept., 787-3815 or 223-5543. 25

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Finch area. Private. Large semi, 2,084 square feet, plus finished panelled basement. Extra large master bedroom with ensuite and balcony. Large kitchen, ceramic foyer. Many extras and upgrading. Must be seen. Asking $169,900. For additional information and appointments, call 665-2496. 25

Private, Bathurst-Steeles, $159,900. Gorgeous new 2 storey, detached, choice lot, 14½% mortgage, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, master ensuite, family room with fireplace and walk-out, main floor laundry room, 2 car garage. No agents. 633-5762. 25

Demand Area
Bathurst and Glencairn
To be built — 2 luxury homes approx. 4,000 square feet on 50'x131' lots, or will build to suit. For further information contact Angela Facciol, days 860-2581, evenings 845-3840. 25

Beth Tzedec
Bathurst-Eglinton, ideal family home. 5 bedrooms, 4 washrooms with ensuite, main floor den, central air. Quiet street. $369,000. Private sale. 922-2356, no Saturday calls. 781-2333 anytime. 25

Ridgegate-Bathurst, south of Steeles. Fabulous custom built home. Last chance to buy in this prestigious area at pre-construction prices. 663-1434. 25

Bathurst Village
Private, solid brick custom back split, 4 bedrooms, family room, main floor laundry room, finished basement, air, maid's room, walk to schools, shopping and synagogues. Many extras. $264,800. 663-6801. No agents. 25

3000 Bathurst
Purchase this new 3 bedroom, 2 baths luxury suite. Close to shopping and synagogues in Bathurst/Lawrence area. Many extras, including Sabbath elevator, central air, rec facilities. Purchase for $144,900 with 13% financing available. 487-1287 or 783-3231. 25

Prestigious Bayview
York mills Gardens. Elegant 11 room ranch bungalow. $450,000. No agents 447-9114. 25

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

DOWNTOWN LUXURY CONDO
$179,900 Super 2 Bedroom apt. in new bldg. Unique 2-level with cathedral ceiling, 3 baths, 2 balconies. All desirable amenities in the heart of the city near vibrant Yorkville. Call for details about this excellent property. Mrs. Boigon 223-2110.

* * *

FINCH/BATHURST
2 Storey S.B. Townhouse, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, large kitchen, rec room with w/o to treed yard. Near TTC, schools, shopping. A pleasure to show. Berthe Cygelfarb 223-2110, 636-7357.

* * *

DEMAND FIFESHIRE AREA
$735,000 elegant executive 2 storey home on magnificent treed lot in most desirable York Mills location. This home features 5 bedrms including gorgeous master suite, professionally finished basement, built-ins and cupboards in abundance. Every amenity is included in this superb home. Call for appointment to view. Mrs. Boigon 223-2110.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW "PRIME"
$619,500 sensational 5800 sq. ft. luxury bungalow on ½ acre secluded cul-de-sac. Exceptional layout for family living and elegant entertaining. Grand principal rooms with every possible feature! A rare find! Elly Springer 223-2110.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR/ CLIFTON
Elegant sidesplit, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, den/walk-out! Fabulous bsmt. Lovely lot! Incomparable value. Howard or Gloria Skopitz 223-2110 or 226-2025.

* * *

BAYVIEW/FINCH 2-Storey
$289,000 Luxury 10 rm home w/mn floor fam rm, library, laundry. 21' kitchen "Furniture finish" cabinets. Huge separate living and dining area. Mtge $150,000 at 13½! Mark Draper 223-2110.

* * *

BATHURST/STEELES 2500 sq. ft.
$185,000! New 4-5 bdrm. mn floor laundry and fam rm, wet bar and walkout. Sunken mster bedrm - 5 pc. ensuite. 20' kitchen cent. air. 3 yr. 14½% open mtge! Mark Draper 223-2110.

* * *

LIL RUSH
Don Mills-McNicholl
$133,900, large 8 rm. 2 storey, 4 bdrms. on upper level. Hollywood kitchen, L-shaped living & dining rm., main fl. family & powder rms., finished bsmt., central air, attached garage, excellent financing. Rae Baker, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Detached spacious 7 rm. sidesplit, attached garage, finished bsmt., central air, near synagogues, shopping & TTC. Asking $139,900. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
Beautiful 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, modern kitchen, panelled rec rm., central air, attached garage, excellent 13¼% mtge. due in 1985. Move-in condition. Fritz Reingold, 636-5200.

Bathurst-Wilson
Solid brick 6 rm. sidesplit, modern kitchen, appls., 2 baths, king size master, finished bsmt., central air, garage. Vendor take back. Steps to all conveniences. Rae Baker, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence $84,500
Renovated 2 bdrm. 2 storey row house, large eat-in kitchen, panelled rec rm., 10% mtge. Steps to TTC & shopping. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-York Downs
Beautiful 6 rm. bungalow, attached garage, ultra-modern kitchen, family rm. with walk-out to cedar deck, move-in condition. Excellent location. Close to synagogues, shopping & TTC. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Albert Brown
real estate limited

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD ON THE PARK
Luxury 3 bedroom townhome features 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air and much more. Walkout rec room to private backyard. Fully broadloomed and many extras. Good first mortgage. Several models to choose from. $164,900 - $172,500.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOME
Features 3 baths, central air, skylight and much more. Walkout from rec room to sunny south facing yard. Fireplace, totally upgraded and decorated. First mortgage at 10¾%. Reduced to $124,900.

* * *

NORM ROTHER
449-6565 226-1775

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

BATHURST & FINCH — NEW LISTING
Vendor will hold mtge., 2 storey semi, large principal rms., finished bsmt., kit./W-out to large garden, sep. dining rm., many extras, close to all amenities. $139,900. SARAH ROVET

* * *

EXECUTIVE HOME — PRESTIGIOUS AREA
10¼% mtge. on 2700 sq. ft. 2 storey, 5 bdrms., on child safe court. Hollywood kit., extra cupboards, beautiful family rm./w-out + beamed ceiling; prof. fin. bsmt., 2 fireplaces, 4 baths. Nov. poss. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN.

* * *

LESLIE-SHEPPARD — $239,900
10¼% mtge., gorgeous 4 bdrm. 2 storey, dbl. garage, elegant living/dining rms., main flr. family rm./fireplace, laundry & powder rms., comp. fin. & brdlmd. lower level. ROSE STONE.

* * *

STEELES-MAXOME — $269,900
Immaculate 4 bdrm. backsplit, family rm./fireplace, central air, dbl. garage, gorgeous garden, finished bsmt., close to all, many extras. ZOFIA GORNOWSKA.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $199,900
Large 4 bdrm. sidesplit, main flr. family rm., rec rm. + + apt., central air, dbl. garage, 13% 5 yr. mtge., try an offer! MR. VARRALL.

* * *

COME TO JEWISH RICHMOND HILL
13¾% mtge., up to 3200 sq. ft. all brick 4 bdrm. new 2 storeys, large lots, fantastic kits., family rms. + dens, child safe court. STUART or PAUL.

* * *

BAYVIEW ON RAVINE — $315,000
Exciting brand new custom 4 bdrms., circular stairs, walk-outs galore. DAVID COHEN.

* * *

PROFESSIONALS & BUSINESSMEN
Bayview S. of Steeles, gorgeous 4 bdrm. 2 storey, open plan, mature garden, auto. garage door, central air, so much more, vendor will help with financing. TAMI GRINGORTEN.

* * *

WILSON SUBWAY — $179,900
Luxury triplex, 2-3 bdrms., bath ensuite, 1-1 bdrm., balconies, dbl. garage, treed garden. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

STEELES & WARDEN — $114,900
Luxury 3 bdrm. 2 storey, large 10¼% mtge., central air, finished bsmt., 4th bdrm., att. garage. STUART FARB.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — $118,500
10 7/8% mtge. due 1985, almost new 3 bdrm. 2 storey, ultra modern kit., w-out to garden, thousands in extras, upgraded brdlm., appliances, verticals, central air. ROSE STONE.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES — $198,000
Immac. 4 bdrm. backsplit, 23' family rm./w-out, main flr. laundry, late possession, excellent area. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

LESLIE & FINCH — $123,900
4 bdrm. backsplit semi, main flr. family rm./fireplace, bar, private garden. 10¼% mtge. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — $79,900
Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 storey, townhome finished bsmt., living, dining rms., w-out to garden, 5 appliances, drapes, close to all. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — BATHURST VILLAGE
Lovely 4 bdrm. bungalow, w-out basement, separate dining rm., 2 baths, pool size lot, backs onto conservation area. $179,900. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

SAVE $20,000. OVER 4½ YRS.
This charming all brick 3 bdrm. 2 storey has large 12¼% mtge. till 1986. Main flr. family rm. + fireplace, large master + 3 pc. ensuite + walk-in closet, central air & more. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — BRAND NEW
Below builder's price, 2 storey, main flr. family rm./fireplace, ensuite, ultra eat-in kitchen. JOE SALOMON.

* * *

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

224-2800

Santee Realty Inc.
441-2003
SIGNED SEALED DELIVERED SOLD ANYTIME

YOUR ULTIMATE CONDOMINIUM LIVING AT SKYMARK I & II
NOT A BUILDING, BUT A WAY OF LIFE
Your exclusive opportunity to live in one of Toronto's most prestigious communities. A few outstanding suites now available for resales. **Crest and Pinnacle in Skymark I. Alpine and Mountaineer in Skymark II.** Priced from $86,900 up. For private viewing please call your Skymark specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.
Santee Leung, F.R.I., 441-2003.

* * *

AT CHAPLIN ESTATE ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST DESIGN
Totally renovated legal duplex plus 2 basement apts., all self-contained, 3-car detached garage; guaranteed income. New exclusive listing — only $599,000 asking. Don't miss this unique investment. Call now Nancee or Santee. 441-2003.

* * *

ROSEDALE RETREAT
1,700 square ft. of contemporary elegance. 3 bdrms. featuring 2 full baths; exceptional in every sense, in comfort and luxury, in security and sophistication. $225,000 asking. Don't wait — call now Nancee or Santee, 441-2003.

* * *

A LEGAL DUPLEX IN CHINATOWN
All self-contained with separate entrances; many other food features. Excellent 11¼% mtge. Only $170,000 asking. Don't wait — call now Mr. Santee Leung, F.R.I., 441-2003.

* * *

A DOWNTOWN TRIPLEX AVENUE RD. & POPLAR PLAINS
All self-contained, with separate entrances, 3-4-pce. baths, 150-ft. deep lot, 3 garages plus 3-car parking; excellent condition. 10¼% mtge.; only $299,000 asking. Don't wait — call now Mr. Santee Leung, F.R.I., 441-2003.

* * *

SUPERB TOWNHOME
Delightful small complex, houses professional families. 2 firepl., cent. air, on Cummer & Don Mills transit line. 3 washrms., great bsmt. $95,900. Nancee Helfert, 441-2003.

HOUSES FOR SALE

DEL REALTOR

Shomberg Tottenham Ranch Bungalow - 10 Acres
Spacious brick bung. - main den - large family room. Heated pool - terraced patios - 2 open brick & stone fireplaces - outstanding custom extras. Must be seen. N. Jordan 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst North Custom Built Home!!
Quality & comfort in this specially designed home. 4 bdrms., 4 baths. Gourmet kitchen. Large family rm. Large lot. Warren Rochman 226-6390.

* * *

Yonge & St. Clair 3 Storey Victorian $289,000
Renovated 3 + 1 bdrms., 3 baths, country kitchen, 1st & 3rd floor decks & dble. parking. With excellent financing. Lia Del Zotto 226-6390.

* * *

Skymark Place Spectacular Penthouse
S/W corner - 2200 sq. ft. of luxury & comfort - ensuite sauna - jacuzzi - family room, fireplace - marble skylights - magnificent!!! Mildred Cappe 226-6390.

* * *

Be A Country Squire in Beautiful Bayview Glen
Lot size 111 x 150 Bayview just north of Steeles. 2 storey 4 bdrm. well appointed home and mortgaging at 11¼%. Anna Socket or Alex Liss 226-6390.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles Super sidesplit!!!
Picture perfect - move-in condition - 3 bed. plus family room - fireplace - w/o - finished lower level w wet bar - vendor has bought!!! Mildred Cappe 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst - Finch Forest Hills Penthouse
2300 sq. ft. of spacious living, panoramic view of city, large luxurious apt., 2 apts. made into 1. Unusual open concept. Ideal for discriminating buyer. 3 car parking - many other beautiful extras. Ed Yuditsky 226-6390.

* * *

Avenue Rd. & Lawrence $160,000 Mtg. At 13%
"Updated old world charm" 2 storey with gumwood trim & leaded windows. Designer's decor. Huge 165 ft. lot. A pleasure to show. Only $219,900. Donna Weiser/Natalie Kopman 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst No. of Steeles New Homes Good Mtge.
2800 sq. ft., west side, 45 ft. lot, 2250 sq. ft., east side, 60 ft. lot both 4 bdrms., master's suite w/retreat, centre hall plan. Justin Montano 226-6390, 498-8173.

* * *

Wilmington & Inch Best In The Area!!!
Beautiful 3 bed. sidesplit, well appointed kitchen - w/o to deck - C/A - panelled & carpeted lower level - wet bar - vendor financing. Mildred Cappe 226-6390.

* * *

A New Georgian Home In Quaint Unionville
2400 sq. ft., all brick, 4 br., master's suite w/studio, open oak stairs, dbl. garage. End Sept. possession. 59 ft. lot, asking $192,500. Justin Montano 226-6390, 498-8173.

* * *

Bayview - Village $189,900 Large 13¾% Mtge.
Gracious entrance to completely modernized kitchen, 4 or 5 bdrms., master with ensuite bath, entertainment sized living - dining room. Mike Mealia 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst No. of Steeles New Homes Good Mtge.
2800 sq. ft., west side, 45 ft. lot, 2250 sq. ft., east side 60 ft. lot. Both 4 bdrms., master's suite w/studio, centre hall plans. Justin Montano 226-6390, 498-8173.

* * *

Skymark 2 - The One You've Been Waiting For!
New exclusive! Elegant south/west 2 br. corner suite, family rm., Florida rm., m open balcony, 2½ baths, 2 pkg., 10¾ 1st mtge. Elaine Harris 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst Village
2 storey, 3 bdrm., 2 baths. Modern kitchen. Finished basmt. Garage. Large lot. Vendor will hold mortgage. Warren Rochman 226-6390.

* * *

Steeles W. of Bathurst New Gardi-built Home
4 br. backsplit, dbl. grge., large Hollywood kitchen, family room w/fireplace, fully fenced lot. End July poss. Asking $156,900. Justin Montano 226-6390.

* * *

Bloor & Lansdowne
3 storey 9 rooms detached home. Vendor will hold mtge. below current rate. Close to all your needs. Andy Reti 226-6390.

* * *

Glen Shield at Dufferin & Steeles
2 storey 4 bedr. double garage! Large mtge. at 10 7/8%. New area, good neighbourhood! Schools, transportation near. Call Andy Reti 226-6390.

* * *

Bayview & Willowbrook Perfect starter Home!!!
Fantastic 3 bed. twin - huge lot - family room - vaulted ceiling - fireplace - w/o to deck - finished walkout basement - lovely decor. Mildred Cappe 226-6390.

* * *

Leslie-Sheppard Luxury Townhome $126,500
Just immaculate! This 4 bdrm. 2 storey features eat in kit., large master with ensuite, fin. rec. rm. & much more including fantastic financing! Mary Carrier 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst & Steeles Brand New!!!
$124,800. Two storey 3 bed., master ensuite - main floor family room - fully det. - August possession - Vendor will finance. Mildred Cappe 226-6390.

* * *

Come To Courtland!!! Bathurst & Steeles
Luxury adult building - full 2 bed. - 2 bathroom - condo home - fireplace - Florida room & den - 24 hr. security - immediate possession. Mildred Cappe 226-6390.

* * *

150 Neptune 3 Bdrm. Apt.
$84,900. Large corner suite. Panoramic view of city. Large living rm., w/o to balcony, broadloom, appliances. Evelyn Baran or Anna Socket 226-6390.

* * *

Yonge/Steeles
Live at 205 Hilda! Close to synagogues! 2 br., air cond., appliances! Next to Town & Country. Call Andy Reti 226-6390.

* * *

"Bayview Glen" Rental, Luxurious 5 Bdrm.
Split level, country club setting on ½ acre lot with inground pool. Can be rented at $1600 Unfurnished or $2,000 per mo. furnished. 1 yr. lease. Owner pays outside maintenance. References only. Natalie Kopman/Donna Weiser 226-6390.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles Beautiful 4 Bdrm. 2 Storey
$249,900. On child-safe cul-de-sac, huge principal rms., family & laundry on main floor, finished lower, wet bar, 2 fireplaces, 4 baths. Call Anna Socket or Alex Liss 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson Near Adath Israel Synagogue
Beautiful 2 storey home with an aura of Forest hill Village about it. Beautifully appointed, air, new kitchen & more. Call Anna Socket 226-6390.

* * *

Spectacular Royal Hunt Townhouses in Steeplechase
1-2-3 bdrm. executive unit opposite Bayview Golf & Country Club. 3-4 baths, circular staircases, skylights, air etc. Call Evelyn Baran or Anna Socket 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles - A Honey of a Townhouse $102,900
3 spacious bdrms., finished lower, air, appliances, attached garage, ensuite washroom & walkout to balcony from master, vendor must sell. Call Anna Socket 226-6390.

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Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003
AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

NEW HOMES — 1982 POSSESSION
13-7/8 FIXED MORTGAGE ON SOME LOTS

Bathurst & Centre St.	From $189,900
Bayview & Greenlane - Thornhill	From $269,000
Bayview & Steeles - Proctor	From $319,000
Bayview & Cummer - Yonge	From $389,000

* * *

BAYVIEW & JOHN — REDUCED $209,000
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, family room + fireplace, circular oak staircase and more. Try an Offer! LES SPELLMAN 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — $359,900
Super large 4 bedroom sidesplit in a prestigious location. Family room & den, Hollywood kitchen, fin. basement, inground swimming pool, close to all amenities and much more. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — REDUCED $285,000
Large customized backsplit on a quiet cul-de-sac with pool size lot. 3 bedrooms + den, Hollywood kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 baths, fin. rec. room with wet bar. Loaded with extras. Close to all amenities. BERNICE BUCHBINDER 222-2003.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES — $206,900 SUPER BUY!!!
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, family room with fireplace, sunken living room, walk-out basement, fin. rec. room with built-in bar, sauna, 9½% financing till 1996. Many extras. SID JOHNSON 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE & VAN HORNE AREA — NEW LISTING
Lovely 4-5 bedroom semi, main floor family room with walk-out, prof. finished basement, private lot, great financing and much more. MARINA SHEYMAN 222-2003.

* * *

DON MILLS & FINCH — BAYVIEW & CUMMER
$120,900 & $127,900. 2 Beautiful 3-4 bedroom backsplits + family room, fireplace, finished basement. Priced to sell!! AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

GERMAN MILLS AREA, WEST OF SIMONSTON
$229,900 on a quiet cul-de-sac, large 4 bedroom 2 storey, separate living & dining room, family room with fireplace, walk-out to cedar deck, fin. basement, over-sized lot. LES SPELLMAN 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK — DEMAND AREA
Smashing 4 bedroom link, main floor family room with fireplace, walk-out from kitchen & basement. Large 1st mortgage at 11¼% due 1985. To view call ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

ATTENTION PROFESSIONALS!!
Bayview & Steeles. Reduced $220,000. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, main floor family room with walk-out, pool size lot, 12% 1st mortgage. Call ANNETTE ROBERTS or SHELLEY ROMBERG 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES $165,000 — BARGAIN!
New home, 2640 sq. ft., 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, Hollywood kitchen + walk-out, and more. Call today SID JOHNSON 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
Beautiful 3 bedroom luxury townhouse, 3 baths, professionally finished basement + fireplace, 12½% financing. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

HUNTERS POINT
3500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms + library, family room, fully upgraded, 11¼% 1st mortgage. Call SHELLEY ROMBERG or ANNETTE ROBERTS 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & SHEPPARD — FEW LEFT
Luxurious 3 bedroom townhouses on a super location, 3 baths, finished basement, fireplace, air conditioning, appliances, approx. $58,000 1st mortgage at 11¼% till 1984. MAUREEN HYMAN 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — REDUCED FOR A QUICK SALE $118,900
Great value! 4 bedroom semi sidesplit, family room, finished basement, anxuious vendor, try an offer. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & WILSON — TRIPLEX
2-2 bedroom, 1-1 bedroom, well maintained property, vendor will hold 1st mortgage below current rate. Steps to all amenities. ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & CUMMER $189,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom sidesplit, den on main floor + walk-out, Hollywood kitchen, L-shaped living & dining room, fin. basement with fireplace, upgraded home, over sized double garage, private treed lot, super location. Shows beautifully. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-YONGE-STEELES
Your choice of 2 or 3 bedroom condo apartments, 2 baths, family kitchen, central air, 10% mortgage. See with IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-WILSON ESTATE SALE
3 bedroom bungalow, modern kitchen, basement apartment, large lot, attached garage. Mr. Green 789-7111 or 787-9809.

* * *

BELLE EWART-BARRIE LINE
Albert's Food Market plus 3 cottages and 1 semi. All furnished. Running business for over 30 years. All equipment included. Such as refrigeration-counters-blocks for butchers equipment. Fixtures and shelves etc. $30,000 down 1 mortgage back. Owner retired. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

* * *

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Unique luxury 8 room bungalow. Hollywood kitchen. King size master, 3 piece en suite. Large panelled family room. Main floor laundry room. Attached double automatic garage. All latest modern conveniences. For more details please call Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-8180.

* * *

OWNER LEFT COUNTRY BATHURST-PATRICIA
Beautiful 9 room backsplit on a large lot. Self contained basement apartment. Huge living and dining rooms. Hollywood kitchen. Central air. Large master with 3 piece en suite. 3 other baths. Double garage. Steps to all amenities. Mrs. Mosten 782-0942.

* * *

KING & DUFFERIN
Solid brick 2 storey store + 2 apts. Store being used as laundrymat. Very busy location. All equipment included $35,000 down 1 mortgage back, terms to be negotiated. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

* * *

LARGE 11½% MORTGAGE
Choice Bayview-Sheppard location. Must sell this 2 storey detached 3 + 1 bedroom. Main floor family room, 4 washrooms, master en suite. Central air + many extra features. Professionally finished and decorated. Shirley Stants 789-7111 or 445-1825.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

LOWER VILLAGE EXECUTIVE
Enjoy your own swimming pool this summer. Completely up-dated 3-storey, centre hall home with modern kitchen, central air, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, main floor family room with walk-out to fabulous cedar deck & luscious garden with inground pool. Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-1852.

* * *

HEART OF THE LOWER VILLAGE
Now asking $429,000. Classic Lower Village Georgian, handsome 3-storey, centre hall, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces. Loads of potential. Call Syma or Jack Solomon 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

FOREST HILL TUDOR
Vendor must sell this Lower Village beauty. 4 bedrooms, good main floor plan, open fireplace & lovely garden. Good financing. Must be seen. Call Syma or Jack Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR — $429,000
Tastefully up-dated with the best of everything. Family room on main, central air + great terms. For details call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

VENDOR FINANCING — FOREST HILL
Asking $249,900. Charming 2-storey, 4-bedroom Tudor in prestige neighbourhood. Excellent opportunity for the first time buyer. Flexible possession. Call Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL — RENOVATED
Fabulous main floor includes panelled library, family room with fireplace, den & powder room, 4 excellent bedrooms (luxurious master ensuite), finished lower level with 5th bedroom, bath & mwalk-out. See with Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-1852.

* * *

240 HEATH ST. W.
$289,000. The ultimate in luxury condo living! Excellent principal rooms, quality finishings throughout. Private location in superior building. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE
New listing. This 4-bedroom home is a delight to see. Main floor powder room, large living & dining rooms, walk-out from eat-in kitchen to large cedar deck & beautiful landscaped garden. Large finished basement. Asking $249,000. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337 or 636-9991.

* * *

BRIAR HILL - CALDOW
Totally up-dated. Smashing 2-storey, ultra kitchen, main floor den & powder room, 4 good bedrooms, finished lower level, 2 fireplaces, central air & much more. To view call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

BRIAR HILL - EAST OF BATHURST
Pampered beauty. Centre hall plan with 4 good bedrooms (ensuite bath), main floor den & powder room, central air. Asking $349,000 with Vendor financing. Call Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

FOREST WOOD — JUST LISTED
Great location, park-like setting. Stone front, spacious centre hall, main floor powder room, 4 excellent bedrooms, fabulous family room. Double garage. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-1852.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL — 1ST AD
This 3 + bedroom Tudor home can be yours! You will fall in love with its marvellous decor, new kitchen, family room & wainscoting. You won't believe the rest. The price is right. Asking $279,000. Call now. Allan Spivak, 483-4337 or 781-3572.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL
Asking only $179,000 for this 3-bedroom, 2-storey home. Living room has open fireplace, separate breakfast room with walk-out to lovely garden. Vendor financing. All offers presented. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — $329,500
Lovely contemporary design. 4 large bedrooms including master with ensuite, den on main, central air, double garage & large Vendor financing. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

NEPTUNE TOWNER — JUST LISTED
Spacious 2-bedroom condo with 2 full baths, central air & ensuite laundry room. Vendor has bought. Priced to sell quickly! Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

ELMRIDGE & BATHURST
Just listed. Unbeatable value! Vendor will hold large open mtge. 4 bedrooms, built-ins, beautiful lot. Demand area, close to schools & transportation. A must to see with Caroline Brenner, 483-4337 or 961-8928.

* * *

EGLINTON & BATHURST
Exciting 2-storey, 4 bedrooms (full bath ensuite), centre hall plan, large modern kitchen, central air, 2 garages. Large 10¼% financing. Asking $259,000. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

STRATHEARN RAVINE — $395,000
Builder's home. Exceptional lot (50x147), impressive 2-storey, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), 4 baths, rec. room, double garage. Call Arnold or Sharon Bobkin, 483-4337 or 445-2327.

* * *

EGLINTON SUBWAY — $159,500
Vendor had bought. Lovely 2-bedroom (detached) home on quiet crescent. Working fireplace in living room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, private drive & garage. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

GLENCAIRN-GLEN RUSH
Asking $292,000 with Vendor financing. Ideal 4-bedroom home for the young family. Excellent location, fabulous lot, central air. Room for expansion. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

* * *

BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — $229,000
Priced to sell + excellent Vendor mtge. Impressive 3-bedroom split-level bungalow with double garage, main floor den, central air. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

AVENUE RD. & LAWRENCE
Priced to sell. Charming 3-bedroom home in need of some T.L.C. Private drive, attached garage, good lot. Close to transportation. Call Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $147,500
Superb 3-bedroom bungalow on quiet crescent. Large kitchen, king-sized master, separate "in-law" suite in basement. Vendor to hold large mtge. at desirable rate. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

LAWRENCE PARK — $139,900
Lovely 4-bedroom with main floor den + powder room, modern kitchen, perfect wood panelling, private drive. John Ross-Havergal Schools. See with Allan Spivak, 483-4337 or 781-3572.

* * *

YORK MILLS GARDENS
Asking only $288,000 for this lovely 4-bedroom sidesplit. Main floor powder & family room with fireplace & walkl-out to matured treed lot (75x200) & inground pool. Double garage, central air & much more. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

YORK MILLS ESTATES
Attractive Colonial 2-storey, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor family, powder & laundry rooms, 4 washrooms, Jacuzzi & sauna, plush landscaping + pool & cabana. Call Arnold or Sharon Bobkin, 483-4337 or 445-2327.

* * *

LESLIE-YORK MILLS
Smile - you've found it. Choice Denlow Estates. Main floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air. Priced to sell — make us an offer. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

BAYVIEW — HOUSE & GARDENS
A treat to show this beautifully decorated 5-bedroom home. Main floor family room, den & music room, elegant master suite has sauna & whirlpool. Heated pool & super garden. Perfect home for entertaining. Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES — $129,800
A great 2-storey, 4-bedroom home with central air, modern kitchen, all appliances, main floor powder room & much more. See with Sara Shefsky, 483-4337 or 783-8318.

* * *

PRICED REDUCED $30,000
Asking $339,000. Best value. Denlow Estates. Built by "Victoria Woods," impressive 4-bdrm., 2-storey, with attractive family rm., powder + laundry on main. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.
PAUL SLAVENS REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

DENLOW—POOL—TENNIS CLUB
$429,000 Magnificent decor in this 4 bedroom 2 storey, high vaulted ceilings and skylights. Completely finished lower level plus help's quarters. Pool plus secluded garden. Call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

BROCKINGTON RAVINE-NORTH "Y" 1ST AD!!
$349,000! Just listed! Builders own 3800 sq. ft.! Luxury living - Imported marble entrance - 4 bedrooms - 5 baths - circular stairway - library & family room. Overlooks ravine! Attractive 1st mortgage! Goldie Feldman 661-7416, 441-2888.

* * *

RIDGEGATE — FIRST TIME OFFERED
$189,900 Fabulous 'Glenridge' Carriage home, 2400 square feet of luxury living space, centre hall plan, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, family rm. Great Value. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

* * *

EAST END 6-PLEX GOOD MORTGAGE!
Never a vacancy! Located in a quiet residential area. 3-2 bdrms., 3-3 bdrms all with heated sunrooms, fireplaces, asking $345,000. Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

LARGE SIDESPLIT — UNDERHILL AREA!
$204,000 - Very spacious home on 184' lot - beautiful garden - finished basement - good financing - Jenny Rajani - 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW — FOR SERIOUS BUYERS
Only $215,000 - fabulous financing! Stunning home on huge lot; gourmet kitchen, family room both have walkouts, all appliances, central air. T. Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

YONGE LAWRENCE 4 BEDROOM TUDOR
189,900 Fabulous Renovation, totally updated home with gumwood trim & French doors. 3rd floor potential. Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

DON MILLS-McNICOLL — REDUCED!!
Price lowered over $7,000 for quick sale. This 3 bdrm. bung. at $114,500 has 10% mtge. until 83 and fin. lower level - Call B. Abramson 441-2888.

* * *

WINDFIELDS — LARGE REDUCTION
Finest Tudor - Featuring large separate living and dining - gracious hall - 5 bedrooms - huge master suite. This home is on a large pie shaped lot - asking $389,000. Michele Noar 441-2888.

* * *

GREEN LANE NEW!! 13¾% MORTGAGE
Stunning gorgeous! High demand Leslie-Green Lane area! Up to 3400 sq. ft., priced from $298,000!! Spring 1982 possession! Call Allen Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS 4 BDRMS $275,000
Hard to believe has 28x12 family room fireplace, walkout to gorgeous garden, 2½ baths, central air, dbl gar. November possession. Vendor is building. J. Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

110 BLOOR STREET WEST RENTAL
1,600 square foot luxurious apt. with south lake view, 7 appliances, whirlpool, ensuite; excellent security, direct subway access. Now available. Jeffrey Joseph (416) 441-2888.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES. GORGEOUS 4 BDRM.
$369,000 stately 2 storey in perfect condition. Enormous rooms, large lot. Spacious entrance hall. Most gracious home. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE STEELES
$450,000. Elegant describes this custom built 4 bedroom home. Family room plus den, gourmet kitchen, finished lower level, walkout to beautiful garden. Much more. Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE FINCH MUST BE SOLD
$139,900. Beautiful spacious semi backsplit. 3 bedrooms, 3 washrooms; family room, den, fireplace, 2 walkouts, finished lower level could be rented. Call Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

CLIFFWOOD ESTATES RAVINE
$489,000, stunning custom design 22' dining room. Teak family room; 4 large bedrooms, maids room, sauna, french immersion school. Anne Kirshenbaum, Barb Barker 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS 441-2888

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $269,000.00
Custom built, 3/4 bedrooms, main floor family room, sensational kitchen, for further details call Barb Barker 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW CUMMER — MAGNIFICENT!
$399,900 Fabulous 5 bedroom home on unbelievable lot. 190 ft. of beautifully landscaped grounds is setting for gorgeous free form pool. A must to view. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

GLENCAIRN-BATHURST $425,000
An excellent 5 bedroom sidesplit in prime location. Huge family rm. with open fireplace + den. Spacious principal rooms. Pool size lot. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

LAST CALL — TWO ACRES ESTATE LOT
The Bridle Path, offered at $750,000, excellent mortgage. Build your dream home in this very prestigious neighbourhood. Vera Prosser or Arthur Alpert, 441-2888.

* * *

CUSTOM BUNGALOW BANNATYNE DR.
$243,000 Gracious family home 3+ bedrooms plus den; full master ensuite; 2 fireplaces, large existing mortgage at 13%. Dunlace French Immersion school. Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

REDUCED EXCELLENT FINANCING PRIME LOCATION
Delightful 4 bdrm. executive home - main floor den - skylight - 2 w/o to cedar deck - 2 fireplaces + much more - Call Janine Pitch 441-2888.

* * *

EXCLUSIVE — BEARDMORE — BEAUTIFUL!
Perfect in every detail! Large 4 bdrm. main floor family rm. stained hardwood floors, huge kitchen, finished basement. Quality thru-out! Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

HARLINGTON-YORK MILLS $379,000
Beautiful 2 storey on large lot. Every room is huge! 2 walkouts, finished basement, central air. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

SUPERB LOT 267' TRUMAN-BAYVIEW
Excellent possibilities for 2 storey, 4 bdrm with large den. Pool + cabana. $130,000 mortgage at unbelievably low rate 'til '85. Toby saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

BRIAR HILL — STEPS TO SUBWAY
4 bedrooms, main floor den + powder room. Move-in condition. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE CENTRE HALL GEM
$329,900 Stunning 3 bedroom 2 storey. "Ultra" kitchen, new baths, finished rec. rm., main floor family rm., central air., large rooms. Mint condition. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

ST. ANDREW'S ESTATE — REDUCED $237,000
4 bedroom backsplit. Family room has walkout to secluded garden. Lovely master en suite. Central air — double garage, many extras. Eleanor or David Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

DENLOW LARGE FAMILY HOME
$359,500 For this Victoria Woods home. Main floor family room and laundry. Finished basement. 6 large bedrooms, many extras included. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

AVENUE RD. SOUTH ST. CLAIR
$347,500 on cul de sac by a park. Redesigned & renovated, whirl-pool, fireplaces, skylights, brass, glass & cedar deck. Vendor will finance. Jeffrey Joseph 416-441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — NEW ON MARKET
Tudor-style rich wood panelling throughout. Main floor family room, 4 bedrooms - 3 baths on 2nd. Central air. Double garage. David Wagman 416-441-2888.

* * *

MISTY CRESCENT — $795,000
This great Georgian Home in the choice part of York Mills and Bayview. A glory of tall ceilings - circular stairs, and spacious rooms, made for entertaining. 5 huge bedrooms, grandly finished walkout lower level. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS 441-2888

M.R. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

NEW YORK SWANK! WILLOWBROOK AREA
Gorgeous stunning 2-storey, 4 plus 1 bdrm., detached home. Fully finished to the hilt, sensational financing at 10¼% until Sept. 83. Everything has been customized, pot lights, skylights, "Boffi" kitchen. Must be seen! Call Heather Sherman, 881-5940, res. 881-2040.

HERSH

***INVERMAY - BATHURST DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!**
4 bedroom, 2 storey, 2 car garage, 50'x120' lot. New roof. Appliances. Must be sold immediately!! Vendor will hold mortgage. Only $132,500. Millie Jacobs 633-7777.

* * *

***STEELES W. OF BATHURST**
9½% MTGE. — 1989
Townhouse. Large 3 bedroom, 3 bathrooms. Central air, 4 appliances. Many extras. Move-in condition. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

***BATHURST VILLAGE 4 BEDROOM BACKSPLIT**
Double garage, central air. Good financing. Pool size lot. Extras. Nat Stein 633-7777.

* * *

***175 HILDA AVENUE 3 BDRM CONDO**
Mortgage 13½% ... '83. Master bedroom with en suite, 3 appliances. Many extras. Newly decorated. Recreation centre. Indoor pool. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

***CASTLEFIELD-BATHURST BEST VALUE IN AREA!**
$149,900 Solid brick detached 5 room bungalow in prime location. Open fireplace, finished basement, attached garage. New roof. Excellent financing. Rose Simon 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

Natco
Natco Realty Corp. Realtor
(Successor to National Trust Realtor)

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Centre Hall Bungalow
10 gorgeous rooms. Prime location. 32' family room, beamed ceiling, stone fireplace and walkout. 2 rec rooms, sauna, huge kitchen, fully upgraded. Shows like model. Steven Coleman 226-3333 Plus 12 month no cost home warranty.

* * *

HILLCREST MALL
7 ROOMS BACKS ON PARK
9% mortgage til '84. Immaculate 3 bedroom modern eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, rec rooms, and lots of storage. Plus 12 month no cost home warranty. Steven Coleman 226-3333.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-4 p.m.
218 BETTY ANNE DRIVE
$93,000 Mortgage. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, finished basement, 2 baths, attached garage. 50'x135' lot. Immediate possession! $148,500.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3 p.m.
BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD FASHION ROSEWAY
Super 11½% mortgage till '85. Spacious 2 bedroom on park, central air, walkout, pool and 5 appliances. $89,900.

* * *

AVENUE RD.-LAWRENCE
12% MORTGAGE TIL '85
Gorgeous 2 bedroom and den, luxury complex on quiet court, squash, saunas, cathedral ceilings, central air and 5 appliances. Shows like model.
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR NO COST HOME WARRANTY
STEVEN COLEMAN — DOUG JONES
226-3333

Simcoe
Real Estate Ltd., Realtor

BATHURST NORTH OF FINCH
$129,000 Bungalow 3 bdrms, 2 baths, attached garage extra large lot. Finished basement, 15% financing. Many extras. Wm. Koeslag 663-6000.

* * *

FOREST HILLS LUXURY CONDO
2 bedrooms + Florida Room, 1½ baths. Park view plus much more. 10½% mortgage. Asking $96,900 Miriam Nunes 663-6000.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $109,900
Amost new 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family kitchen with w/o to patio, 12½% mortgage. Owner has bought. Miriam Nunes 663-6000.

* * *

PERFECT STARTER HOME
Super $115,000 3 bedroom, 2 bath, link home in Bathurst-Steeles area. 12½% mortgage. Move-in condition. Cheryl Lipton 663-6000.

BURKO
R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4 p.m.
BATHURST-LAWRENCE GREATLY REDUCED!!
526 Glengarry-Ave. Charming 5 rm. bungalow, new modern kitchen, 2 nice sized bdrms., broadloom & drapes, professionally finished bsmt. apt., 2-4 pce. baths, beautiful garden, private drive, attached garage. Many extras, steps to all amenities. Move-in condition. Must be sold as "vendor has bought."
Mr. Burko 782-4443
Burko R. E. Ltd., Rltr.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BATHURST-NEPTUNE 5 PLEX WITH BALCONIES
Good condition. Excellent for user occupier. Close to transportation. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

SANDRINGHAM DRIVE — $594,900
100' x 500' RAVINE LOT
Spectacular! Splendid 4 bedroom home, 4 baths, main floor family room or library. Finished basement, fireplace, 4 walkouts. Call David Fogel 635-9945.

* * *

GLENAYR — $399,000
Lower village backing onto ravine, 3 bedroom, 2 storey, centre hall. Try and offer. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

QUEEN STREET INVESTMENT STORE + APARTMENT
$50,000 Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

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BATHURST-WILSON
$164,900 Just listed! 3 bedroom 2 storey. Finished basement. Excellent 10% mortgage. Tammy Siegal 635-9945.

Cimerman
Real Estate Limited - Realtor

CHAPLIN CRESCENT RAVINE LOT
Gracious and immaculate 2 storey 3 bedroom detached brick in prime central location. Leaded bay windows, gleaming hardwood floors, Gumwood trim, finished basement. Private parking and garage, $275,000. Will hold mortgage. Howard Shankman 486-5200.

MICHAEL ROSEN
Real Estate Ltd.

Bathurst & Patricia
Exclusive listing. 5 level 4 bdrm. builder's home on quiet cul-de-sac, featuring over 4,000 sq. ft. of executive living area. Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

* * *

70 Greenbush Road
Great Value! Spacious 4 bdrm. semi sidesplit with 1st mtge. of $57,400 at 11%. Finished bsmt. Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

* * *

****CONDOMINIUM****
Bathurst-Yonge-Steeles
2 & 3 bdrm. units with 14% financing, starting at $71,000. Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

BATHURST-WILSON CLANTON PARK AREA
$129,900. Completely modernized and newly decorated. 6 room detached home. Attached garage. New kitchen with daylight ceiling. New rec room. New broadloom. New driveway. A super buy! Syd Fisher 789-3473.

Bathurst - Steeles
14½% Mortgage
Brand new 2 storey detached on premium lot backing onto park. 4 large bedrooms, main floor family room & laundry room. $90,000 at 14½% for 5 years. August possession. Call Larry Lexchin 445-4100 or 889-9277.
Slightman R. E. Ltd. Realtor

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited - Realtor

DON MILLS & STEELES
$99,900. Main-flr. family rm. with firepl., walkout from living rm. to balcony, 2½ baths, $53,000 at 10½%. Call now to inspect this luxury 3-bdrm. townhome. Herb Huber, 498-6800.

COULAS
REAL ESTATE 100 LTD. 273-4040

The High Price of Houses getting you down?
Get more for your money in Mississauga, a growing Jewish community. For more information about Mississauga homes, call PAULA GARDNER bus. (273-4040), res. (823-9634)

BATHURST-STEELES
Detached new 4-bdrm., 3 washrms., family rm. with firepl., all brick & many extras. Near Lubavitcher Synagogue.
CLAIRE SIMON, 224-0801 or 886-1551

NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW!
1,800 SQ. FT. LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
Large ground floor unit in a prestigious building near Bathurst & Lawrence. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Large eat-in kitchen. En suite laundry facilities. Fully air conditioned. Immediate occupancy. $178,700.
CALL 789-7611

LARRY LUNGERMAN
realty ltd. realtor

FOREST HILL GEM
$398,500. Choice Upper Village 4-bdrm. home, loaded with many luxurious appointments, located on quiet traffic-free street, featuring heated dble. drive, central air, gorgeous kitchen, year-round Florida room, super pool-sized lot, excellent financing. For appt. Faygie Buchman - 484-9111.

* * *

CEDARVALE-BATHURST-eglinton
Delightful bungalow with private drive, walk to subway. $137,900. Call Brian Greenspan, 484-9111.

* * *

2200 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY
$205,000. Spacious and spectacular cond., in Forest Hills Condominiums, Finch & Bathurst, this is only one of four in this building. A must to view. Call Larry E. Wolstat, 484-9111.

* * *

TUDOR DUPLEX
$325,000 - Eglinton & Avenue Rd. Each unit 3 bedrooms, fireplace, parking. Lovely decor, steps to everything. Vendor will assist with financing. For details Larry E. Wolstat, 484-9111.

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BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS AREA
Gorgeous ranch bung. on half-acre landscaped lot. Beautifully decorated. Large principal rms. New custom designed kitchen. Many luxury extras. Asking $415,000. Call Karyn Pasternac, 484-9111.

LARRY LUNGERMAN
realty ltd. realtor

OLD FOREST HILL RD. NEW EXCLUSIVE
First time offered - charming and elegant Tudor-style 4-bdrm. Beautiful woods, leaded windows, fireplace, central air, gorgeous garden and much more. For appt. Faygie Buchman / Ed Jarrett, 484-9111.

* * *

QUIET RESIDENTIAL STREET UPPER VILLAGE
Stone front, deep garden, heated drive, cent. air, grand entertainment flow, year-round Florida room, magnificent kitchen, 4 bdrms. Many, many extras included. Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

* * *

1166 BAY - EXCLUSIVE
Choice south-east unit. Luxury 2 bedrooms plus den, 2100 square ft., concierge, 24-hr. security. Nov. possession. F. Buchman/E. Jarrett, 484-9111.

* * *

BAY TOWER CONDOMINIUM OPPOSITE BAYCREST
10% open mtge., due 1984 - spacious 1-bedroom units, appliances, eat-in kitchen, parquet floor - balcony. $73,900. Faygie Buchman/E. Jarrett. 484-9111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
November possession. 6-room brick detached residence with attached garage. Large living room with open fireplace; main-floor den. Large beautiful lot. $129,500. J. Taylor, 484-9111.

* * *

BATHURST-EGLINTON
Gorgeous stone front 3-bdrm. Tudor bungalow. Large principal rooms, modern kitchen, attached garage, finished basement, central air & more. J. Taylor, 484-9111.

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Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

STEELES & BATHURST
BRAND NEW, GREAT MTGE.
$167,900. New 2 storey 4 bdrm., 3 baths, family room with fireplace, oak staircase, central air, 14 7/8% mtge. for 4 years. Sept. possession. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST & LAWRENCE — 92 LYNHAVEN
OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5 P.M.
$149,900. Solid brick 2 storey, very spacious home, 2 baths, separate entrance to finished basement. Vendor will hold mtge. at less than current rate. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BAYVIEW & SYCAMORE — BAYHILL DEVELOPMENT $100,000 MTGE.
At 15 1/8% until 1984. Superbly upgraded new home in executive area! 4 bdrms., 3 baths, oak circular staircase, open to basement, magnificent European kitchen with W/O family room plus! Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

SHEPPARD-WILMINGTON $129,900
13½% One open mtge., brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., up-to-date kitchen, separate living & dining, finished bsmt., 2 baths, central air, garage, lot 52'x150' Near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST — SOUTH OF SHEPPARD
Solid brick detached bungalow, L-shaped living-dining, large kitchen, 3 bdrms., completely finished bsmt., large private drive, 2 car garage, D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS $141,000
First time offered, brick detached bungalow, 50'x150' lot, 6 rooms, 3 bdrms., walnut wood trim & doors, professionally finished rec room, plus office, central air, 2 car garage, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST — N. OF STEELES $111,900
12½% MTGE. OF $56,000
Spotless 2 storey 3 bdrm. with propfessionally finished bsmt, upgraded brdlm. thru-out, walk-out to private back yard, attached garage, good value! Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA — WALK TO SYNAGOGUES* BUS, SHOPPING
Better than new totally renovated sidesplit on magnificent 66 foot lot, dble. garage, 2 fireplaces, hollywood kitchen with W/O plus many more luxurious extras. $259,900. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON ON A QUIET CRESC. STEPS TO SUBWAY
Reduced $137,500. Open to offers, large six room bungalow, central hall plan, modern kitchen, 2-4 pc. washrooms, finished lower level, raised floor & carpeted kitchen, Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

HEATH & SPADINA 13 ROOMS & ATTIC POTENTIAL
$325,000 asking, elegant home, zoned for 4 apts., triplex or duplex, single family home or doctor's home & offices, gumwood trim, leaded windows, 5 fireplaces, 4 kitchens, 4 baths. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST & FINCH 464 DREWRY $159,900
Beautiful 3 bedrm bung. 2 pc. ens. & W/I closet, extra large kitchen formal living & dining rm, panelled family rm & self contained apt. in basement. Close to TTC, synagogues, shopping. Susan Stark 493-6250, 222-5218.

Together, we can help you better.

ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA, REALTOR

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

CUSTOM BUILT - $419,000
Bayview-Steeles open concept, floating staircase, soaring ceilings, palacial size living and dining groom, 4 bedrooms, fully walkout basement to pool. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES — VALUE — $198,500
Well designed for entertaining, 4 bdrm. backsplit. Huge kitchen, large main level family room, separate laundry, 2 car garage, central air, 3 baths. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$219,000. Newly decorated & updated. Modern eat-in kitchen, 2 rec. rooms, new baths, cul-de-sac, pool-size garden, move-in tomorrow. Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

"DUNEDIN" TOWNHOUSE — END UNIT
$257,000. "Melrose" model 4 bedrooms, huge 2-storey entry, gracious principal rooms, main floor library, w/o to patio & very private fenced garden. Sally Hutson 449-2020.

* * *

MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY — YORK MILLS
$289,000. 3 bedroom bungalow on most desirable quiet crescent, close to transportation. Separate dining, 2 baths. Excellent add-on potential. Joan Avery 449-2020.

* * *

THORNBANK RD. BACKING ON GOLF COURSE
$295,000. New exclusive! Bungalow custom built on magnificent lot 100'x300'. Room for tennis ct. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den & family room, 2 walkouts to garden. D. LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

LESLIE-YORK MILLS — MODERN — $344,900
Nestled in a quiet cul-de-sac, 4 bdrm. centre hall backsplit enhanced by oak beams, quarry tile floors, cathedral ceilings, huge main level fam. rm. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

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QUALITY HOMES

YORK MILLS GARDENS — SIDESPLIT $359,000
Luxuriously appointed 4 bdrm. Large backyard facing south. Warm family rm., newly decorated rec. room. Neutral colours thruout, 2-car garage. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW — YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW
$369,000. 3 bdrms, plus 2 large living-dining rms. overlook magnificent lot. Pool, walkout bsmt., boasts games rm. rec. room, 2 bdrms. $75,000 at 9% due 1985. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — OXBOW ROAD
$495,000. Spacious ranch on huge property. 3 king-size bedrooms, panelled family room, 3-4 pc. baths, huge kitchen & dining room, good financing. Geo & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

ALEXANDRA WOOD — CORTLEIGH BLVD.
$575,000. Magnificent 3 storey home, gracious principal rooms, main floor library & family room with walkout, ultra kitchen, 3rd floor studio. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

ARJAY CRES. CLASSIC! MAGNIFICENT VIEW
$595,000. Colonial charmer overlooking Rosedale Golf course. Main floor library & laundry, 4 bedrooms, family room, pool, ideal family home, near Granite Club. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

DEMPSEY CRES. — YORK MILLS
$640,000. Magnificent 4/5 bedroom, 2 storey with stunning pool, richly panelled large family room, exceptional kitchen, master a dream, so much more. Geo & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

SANDRINGHAM ESTATE
$1,500,000. Magnificent 1½ acre ravine property, separate main floor living, dining, family & sunrms. Master & guest ensuites, servants' wing, luxury at its best. Gladye Bregman 449-2020.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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Bayview - Steeles Drastically Reduced!
3+ Bedrooms Semi Bungalow, Finished Basement, Attached Garage, Large Lot, Move In Condition. Pam Stern 225-2600.

* * *

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Dried Fruit + Nut Business in Busy Expanding West End Mall. Great Potential for working couple. No Competition. Pam Stern 225-2600.

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Yonge - Steeles
2 Bedroom + Den. Luxury Living, Ceramic + Upgraded brdlm., 3 Appls., air Conditioned, Million $ Rec Centre. Beautiful Suite. Move In august. Pam Stern 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst - Steeles
Smashing 4 Bdrm, 2 Storey on quiet Crescent. Huge family Rm + Open Fireplace + W/O European Kichen + Jenn Air BBQ. Excellent Financing + more. Evelyn Farber 225-2600.

* * *

Bayview Masterpiece $148,000 At 10½% till '84
5 Bdrm Professionally Decorated Home, Floating Oak Stairway to lower level. View this elegant Ravine Property! Judy of Irv Teperman 225-2600.

* * *

Don Mills - NcNicoll Reduced $113,500
$30,000 Buys this sparkling 4 Bdrm Semi. Central Air Conditioning. Possession Immediate. Make an Offer. Judy or Irv Teperman 225-2600.

* * *

Don Mills - McNicoll $70,000 1st 13½%
3 Bdrm, 2 Storey Semi, Pool Sized lot, 3 Baths, Family Rm, Fireplace, Rec Room, Garage, Appliances, Vendors bought. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst - Steeles New Home, Detached Brick
4 Bdrm, 2 Storey, 2 Car Garage, Main Floor Fam. Rm, Laundry Rm, Green House Kit. Excellent Financing. August Possession. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst Village $255,000 Exec. 4 Bdrm.
Stone/Brick 2 Storey, 2 Garage, 4 Baths, Main Floor Fam Rm, Library, Gourmet Kitchen, Rec Rm, Fireplace, Central Air. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst - Steeles
Large End Unit Townhouse. Nicely Decorated. Open Fireplace. Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

* * *

Ridgegate Area
5 Bdrm, 2 Storey. Approx. 3,000 Sq. Ft. Sep. Dining Room. Backs on to Ravine. Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

* * *

Leslie - Bayview $127,900 Oversized 2 Storey
4 Bdrm, Finished Basement, Spacious Kit, Major Appl., Large Lot, Vendor will assist in Financing. M. Green 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst - Lawrence
Desirable 3 Bdrm Home, June Possession, Fin. Rec. Rm, Rental Potential, Vendors Will Consider all Offers! Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

Willowbrook - John Just Listed
Magnificent Home on Ravine Lot, includes Pool and Cedar Deck, Customized thru/out with all Modern Decor! View with Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

York Mills - Don Mills $244,900
Large Custom Bung. with Walk Out from Lower Level, Teak Fam Rm, overlooking Beautiful Garden, Central ir, 2 fireplaces and much more. Judy or Irv Teperman 225-2600.

* * *

Seneca Hill Drive $229,900
5 Bdrm exec Home on Large Lot, Central Air, 2 fireplaces, Finished Lower Level, and Maid's Quarters. $100,000 at 13½%. Must Sell! Judy or Irv Teperman 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst Manor $138,900
Owner financing. Detached Solid Brick 3 Bdrm Bung. Garage, Central Air, Alum. Eaves, New Windows, Appliances, 30 Day Possession. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

225-2600

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Private Sale. 2 beautiful landscaped building lots, with mature trees, 50'x120' each, on Springate Blvd., Thornhill. $120,000 each. 889-0974 Mrs. P. Kay. 25

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OUT OF TOWN SHARED ACCOMMODATIONS

Upper Manhattan, New York, room available, orthodox college student, female, light cooking privileges. 212-795-6778. 25

PERSONAL

Single male, 50, would like to meet a woman around 40s. 421-3493. 25

Sincerity Plus Relationship Service Ltd.; the responsible introduction service, for unattached, selective adults. Toronto 488-8606, 482-1472, Hamilton area. 1-800-268-8860. 25

Private investigation and security services. Worldwide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766-3421, Civic Investigations. 25

Personal and Business Consultations by well established psychic, Joan Mitchell. Also lectures and seminars in personal growth. Call for appointments. 222-0611. 25

I am looking for a beautiful, sharp, intelligent wife. Reply Box #5970, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

PERSONAL

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or Write Box #5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable, 24 hour service. 224-1910. 25

Single ?
Join Mate-Line, Toronto's longest running, dating service in the Jewish community. 638-7701. 25

Attractive single professional lady, 30, would like to meet a serious minded male. Details 536-6708. 25

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn, phone 789-3213. 25

A nice blonde Romanian woman who is 50 yers old, that lives in her own apartment in Israel is here visiting in Toronto. She would like to meet a nice gentleman who would appreciate living in Israel as well. Reply to Box #6025, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Lady, seeks sincere gentleman 32-39 for lasting relationship. Call 496-2134. 25

Attractive Jewish widow late 50s, seeks gentleman mid 60s for sincere relationship. Reply to Box #6021, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

PERSONAL

Pleasant professional, 34, never married, high morals, very caring, wishes to meet a sweet, marriage minded female. Reply Box 6017, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

I am an attractive 30 year old lady who is basically happy with every aspect of my life, except in one area. In order to right this situation I would like to meet an intelligent, warm man with a good sense of humour. If you are interested please respond to Box 5920, CJN, 562 eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Global Connections. For friendship, matrimony and travel. Please call offices Toronto - Israel, 416-226-2013 or write Box 5831, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Man, 45, educated, many interests, looks for suitable companions to explore ways to fight loneliness, isolation. Please phone 368-7979 after 5 p.m. 25

A gentleman of considerable mental stature and impeccable community references, aged about 40-55 is being sought on behalf of an exceptional, stimulating and attractive lady, a never married professional. He will seriously be seeking a considerate marriage partner and family life consistent with modern Jewish norms. He probably has clear life goals, welcomes challenge and appreciates flair. It would be very helpful if some of his interests were to include Israel, politics, modern Judaism, writing, education, the arts. Not only will replies be held in the strictest confidence, but to safeguard privacy the use of first names is initially acceptable. Reply to Box #5954, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Call 663-4342 to Meri. 2 weeks ago you phoned me, that you'll come with your daughter 9 o'clock Friday evening. My street San Romano. You live with your daughter. I can help you to be in Canada forever. 25

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Air Conditioning

Air conditioning, electrical contracting, new installations, services, repairs. Reasonable. 663-7336. 25

Reasonable and efficient service, call Smith and Smith Refrigeration. Air conditioning, heating, fridges, stoves, dryers, humidifiers, electrical. Phone: 651-2765. 25

Appliances

Avril's Appliance Service Repairs to all air conditioners, refrigerators, stoves, dryers, washers, dishwasher, all makes. 293-8411. 25

Electrical Appliances Repair; stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaners. Call 789-4206. 25

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General carpentry work and custom made cabinets. Specializing in kitchen remodelling. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call George 839-9902. 25

Experienced finishing carpenter. Alterations, rec. rooms. Guaranteed work. Call I. Elkaim, 787-3704. 25

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 25

Custom cabinets, rec. rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 25

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Finch-Bathurst area. Ladies clothing alterations done. Call 224-5414. 25

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We buy, used fur coats, jackets, stoles. Also on consignment. Furs by Shapiro. 3364 Yonge St. 481-9690. 25

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Electrical contractor, reasonable and reliable. E-11. 24 hour service. Michael Yelavich & Sons. 653-7009. 25

Electrical Contractor - Commercial, Industrial and Residential. Licence #1322, reasonable and reliable. Phone after 6 p.m. 759-9907. 25

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Song of Songs — flute, oboe, guitar trio, for wedding ceremonies and all types of small receptions. Israeli folk and classical repertoire. Wendy Humber, 226-5266; Kerry Sufrin 483-3370. 25

Jack Garson and his orchestra. Entertainment for all occasions. Reasonable rates. 923-3081. 25

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Versatile Band — Available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds, Dan Moir, 699-2616. 25

Health & Beauty

Hair cutting is our specialty. Get your head into Max's Barber Shop and Men's Hairstyling. The Best service for less. from 3 qualified men. Closed Shabbat and Holidays, open Sundays 8-4 p.m. 781-6725 at 3689 Bathurst St., 1 block south of the 401. 25

Famous Beauty Studio, 3427 Bathurst, 789-3503. Marica wishes to thank her customers for their concern, while she was forced to close due to fire. We are now open for business as usual. 25

Home Improvements

The Home Repair Centre. One call for all. Insured and guaranteed. Lic - B-5413. Call 638-0348. 25

Asphalt Sealing
Hot asphalt patching and crack repairs. The United Sealcoat Company. We are located in the Yellow pages. 792-9666. 25

Renovations and remodelling, designs and construction. Feild and Mero Design Inc. 466-2207, 782-3257. 25

Plastering and tiles, general repairs. Call Tony 633-3343. 25

Renovations and Additions, specializing in modernization, all types of work done and guaranteed. Call for no-obligation consultation 886-0679 anytime. 25

New eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs, cleaning eavestroughs. Free estimate. B-1238, 221-8213. 25

G.M.C. General Construction Ltd.
Quality and experienced work in concrete driveways, sidewalks, patios, verandahs and interlocks. Repairs of leaky basements, water proofing. Free estimates. Gino, Bus: 633-7935, Home 638-5842. 25

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Cedar decks, porches, fences, fully experienced in all aspects of home improvements. Guaranteed best prices. 922-2960. 25

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Roofing, eavestroughing, shingles, flat roof, residential and commercial. 30 years in business. 633-3366. 25

Ceramic Tile Plaster & Drywall
Cushion floors and counter tops, chimneys and cement repairs. Odd jobs. Cert tradesmen. 25
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Expert furniture refinishing and interior wood restoration by Woodworks. Call Howard Giddens for free estimates. 9-5. 368-5495. 25

Antique and fine furniture refinishing, repair, restoration, French polishing. 497-4671, 291-8197. 25

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Quality work at student rates, no spraying. Free estimates. Call 481-7897, Jim Klotz. 25

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All home repairs and renovations, verandahs, garages, roofing, water-proofing, concrete work, and asphalt driveways. 19 years experience, free estimates. 535-6290. 25

General contractor. Carpentry, plumbing, concrete, painting, wallpapering, tiling, vinyl flooring, permits and architectural drawings. Free estimates. 781-6470. 25

Invitations

Have your wedding or Bar Mitzvah invitations addressed, in Calligraphy or Manuscript. Also all types of advertising. Call Debbie Swartz 633-4777. 25

Gilda Lefton of "Stationery Plus" invites you to view her large selection of wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, Bridal luncheon and Shower invitations. Also Keepahs and return address embossers. All at Discounts. Call Gilda at 881-5588. 25

Invitations by Barbara Mortfield announces a new line of customized invitations in fine papers and calligraphy, as well as our modern and traditional catalogues, all greatly discounted. Hebrew available, and all accessories for a successful Simcha. R.S.V.P. - 663-8232/663-7040 after 3:30. 25

Gerry Becker - offering you the finest collection of invitations and accessories for any occasion, at discount prices. Exclusive American and Canadian lines. Personalized home service, dial 665-3270. 25

Landscaping

J & B Weed Control Ltd., specializing in fertilizing and weed control. Free estimates. Call 881-1701. 25

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A Cherry Landscape
Complete landscaping and design and estimates. Experts in stonework, wooden decks timber work, rock-gardens, and imaginative planting of tree and shrubs. 633-1651. 25

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Miscellaneous

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Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Asbestos Table Pad Co. 745-2711. 25

Table Pads
Custom-made, home service, leatherette and vinyl finishes, dover Pad Ltd., 245-7100. Evenings 967-6501. 25

Enjoy the life of a nice warm down comforter. Down-feather duvets, pillows made to order, also it's time for recovering 787-9021, 368-1017. 25

Carpet and Upholstery steam cleaning. Excellent workmanship. Call for free estimates Len and Steve 225-9572. 25

Movers

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Piano and lic. 630-5222. 25

Painting

Paperhanging is my specialty, also decorating. Call Leon 783-1229, 921-4927, 787-8149. 25

Paperhanging and painting. All kinds of wallcoverings. References. Call M. Friedman. 636-2263. 25

Reliable painters, lowest prices, free estimates, a quick and clean job. Phone 667-0877 or 661-9141. 25

Paperhanging & painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390. 25

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024. 25

Chris the Painter — excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. 226-0159. 25

Master painter and paperhanger. Reasonable. Free estimates. Keven 438-0994, 967-1013 anytime. 25

Painting and wallpapering, and general repairs. Samy 223-6092. No Saturday calls. 25

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955. 25

Painting and wallpapering and general repairs. 20 years experience. Low prices. 781-6470. 25

Painting interior, exterior, wallpapering. Full guarantee in writing. 30 years experience. 531-8771 after 6 p.m. 25

Piano Tuning

Moishe Denburg piano tuning and reconditioning. Call 656-1429 anytime. 25

Plumbing

Plumber all types of repairs and drain service. 633-3696. 25

Tutor

Qualified teacher available for summer tutoring, levels 1-7, all subject, English and French. call 633-3889 after 5 p.m. 25

Upholstery

Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering, sofas, chairs. Like new. 25% off, selected fabrics. European craftsman. Free estimates. 781-1995, 226-1865. 25

Elize Custom Upholstery. Recover, repair for less by European craftsman in your home if possible. Free estimates. Wide Selection of latest fabrics with discount. 633-2056, 636-0550. 25

Custom made, shown in your home. Also coloured venetians. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 889-8359, 483-9877. 25

Window Shades

Beautiful vertical blinds, venetians and shades. Very reasonable prices. Fast delivery, call anytime. 224-2211. 25

Shown at your home, custom made. Best deals in Verticals, Venetians, Shades and Woven Woods. Starlite 225-4541. 25

ROOMS FOR RENT

Kosher person wanted, own bathroom, share kitchen. Central location. Contact Nancy 654-5288 after 6 p.m. 25

IN MEMORY

In memory of her late husband **Morris M. Pulver,** who died in Freeport, Grand Bahamas, May 4th/1981; Zelma Pulver wishes to acknowledge with gratitude the thoughtful and kind expressions of sympathy received from friends and relatives. 25

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Dinah Tugendhaft,** beloved Sister and Aunt of Miriam, Batsheva and Meira Taube, will take place on Sunday, June 28/81, 10:30 a.m., at Jones Ave. Cemetery, Chevra Kadisha Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 25

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **David Holzman,** beloved husband of Renee, dearest father of Judy, son in law of J. Blauaug, will take place on Sunday, June 28/81, at 11 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Israel (Shaarei Shomayim) section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 25

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Bernard [Ben] Kaplan,** husband of Bertha (Bert) father of George and Marty, grandfather of 6, will take place on Sunday, June 28/81, 12 noon, at Pardes Sholom Cemetery, Adath Israel section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 25

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Edna Brooks,** beloved mother of Jerry and Sandi Brooks, will take place on Sunday, June 28/81, 10:45 a.m., at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Ave., Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 25

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Annie Lerner,** wife of Harry, mother of Reuben, Louis, Eleanor (Bober) and Miriam (Brown) and Grandmother of 12, will take place on Sunday, June 28/81, 2:30 p.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Ivansker Society section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 25

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Bella [Bulcha] Hauer,** wife of Morris Hauer, mother of Saul, Jack Hauer and Miriam Stein and Esther Goldenberg, Grandmother of 11, greatgrandmother of 8, will take place on Sunday, June 28/81, 11:30 a.m., at Dawes Rd. Cemetery, Stashover section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 25

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Tobias Greenblatt,** husband of Sylvia father of Bella and Honey, grandfather of 4 and uncle, will take place on Sunday, June 28/81, 11:30 a.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Hatzofin section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 25

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Lillian [Libele] Katz,** mother of Sam, Abe and Herb, beloved grandmother and greatgrandmother, will take place on Sunday, June 28/81, 11 a.m., at Roselawn Ave. Cemetery, south side, Eitz Chaim Anshe Poland section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 25

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Albert [Ab] Cohan,** husband of Shirley (Isenberg) Cohan, father of Janice, Mark, Matthew, will take place on Sunday, June 28/81, at 11 a.m., at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, north of Major MacKenzie Rd., Community section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 25

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Martin Bernstein,** husband of Freda, father of Joyce Serlin, and Eddie Mark, brother of Diane Finsten, Charlotte Kaminsky, will take place on Sunday, June 28/81 at 11:00 a.m., at Dawes Rd. Cemetery, Beth David section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 25

OBITUARIES

Eisenberg, Reta, on June 6/81, late of 18 Fraserwood #1.

Goldberg, Joseph, on May 29/81, late of 6171 Bathurst St. #608.

Hebscher, Jerry, on June 7/81, late of 1201 Steeles Ave. W. #1408.

King, Harriet, on June 8/81, late of 10 Tangreen Ct. #1602.

Levy, Jacob, on June 10/81, late of 22 Raeburn Ave.

Orenstein, Abe, on June 8/81, late of 2121 Bathurst St., #502.

Sussman, Arthur, on June 7/81, late of 34 Carscadded #407.

Wintrob, Hart, on June 9/81, late of 625 Avenue Rd. #1003.

Teltelbaum, Sam on June 3/81, late of 1 Beavervalley Rd.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Bruck, Morie, on June 6, 1981, late of 174 Cassandra Blvd.

Frankel, Israel [Rabbi], June 1, 1981, late of Israel.

Goldreich, Helen, June 15, 1981, late of Lincoln Place.

Korn, George, May 28, 1981, late of 311 Chaplin Cres.

Rose Paikin

No such thing as can't — Paikin

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — For Rose Paikin, "there's no such thing as you can't!"

Slender, with black-rimmed eyes and long hair she's forever pushing out of her face, she's a bundle of nervous energy. If she weren't, she admits, she wouldn't accomplish half of what she does.

She's a housewife and mother of a 3-year old daughter; she runs a day care centre; she's co-chairman of public affairs of Hamilton Hadassah-WIZO; president of Rebecca Taylor Chapter and co-chairman of Jewish Response.

She takes time out to act as a model in fashion shows now and then and she has a healthy sense of the ridiculous.

She cares passionately about Israel and she's got her eyes and ears everywhere — an elaborate filing system and the information at her fingertips. There's not a thing she misses as she checks editorials, listens to radio news or watches TV and when there's something she doesn't like, she does something about it.

Whether it's petitions, letters to the editor, phone calls to CBC top brass — for Rose it's a natural reaction . . . something she's got to do.

Born "in the middle of Soviet Asia" where her parents had been deported from their native Poland at the start of World War II and with early memories of living in DP camps in Germany, it seems surprising that she was never involved in anything until she was in her mid-twenties.

"I left all that to my father," Morris Lax, from the same home town as Menachem Begin, a lifelong admirer of the Prime Minister and a fellow inmate of his in a Soviet prison.

But the Yom Kippur war changed Rose. "I remember sitting in shul when the rabbi made the announcement. I just got up — with me everything always sounds so dramatic! — and walked out."

The first thing she did was join Hadassah-WIZO because "I can't go out and fight but I can help raise money," and then went to the Federation office, where she immediately offered her help.

A history and political science major with a degree from McMaster University, Rose was sent to a public affairs seminar by Hadassah, where she heard Judy Carr speak on Syrian Jews and Genya Intrator on Soviet Jewry — the next important thing that happened to her.

"Here were women who were making a difference," she explains earnestly, "saving Jewish lives! That's what really impressed me. O.K. I said, if two people, individuals, can make a difference, so can I!"

She became public affairs chairman of Hadassah "but I soon decided it wasn't enough just to attend council meetings. You have to be able to educate your people." But "they" decided she was too political when she began to bring petitions, and for a while, it seemed, Rose was doomed to be a sort of one-woman vigilante committee.

But she persisted and now there's a new awareness among Hadassah members and, more important, a willingness to speak up. Also, last year she met two kindred spirits in Rookie Goldstein — who has become her co-chairman of public affairs and is also chairman of the Jewish Community Centre cultural arts committee — and Cantor Sam Berman of Temple Anshe Sholom, director of the JCC cultural arts committee.

Together, the three have formed Jewish Response for the purpose of creating a nucleus of well informed people willing to counter a negative image of Israel in the media as well as to foster a positive Jewish image in the general community.

Rose is convinced that if there were small groups like this all across the country, there would be no need for expensive propaganda.

"The time when Jews just sit and let others do what they want with them is long gone. No one respects people who don't fight. Indifference and apathy," she declares, "are the big killer."

OBITUARIES

Milne, Lillian, June 3, 1981, late of 7 Jaques Ave. #2108.

Minailov, Zisel, on June 12, 1981, late of 4455 Bathurst St. #1223.

Mirmelshteyn, Emilia, on June 3/1981, late of 198 Hilda Ave.

Orgell, Grace, on May 28/1981, late of 35 Shoreham Drive.

Pollock, Harry, on June 15, 1981, late of 15 Angus Dr.

Ravid, Sarah, on May 31, 1981, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd. #303.

Schleiffer, Gertrude, on June 2, 1981, late of 1085 Steeles Ave. W., #408.

Shteyman, Mirriam, on May 31, 1981, late of 360 Ridelle Ave. #2207.

Soberano, Elvira, on May 30, 1981, late of 20 Varna Dr., #106.

Weinberger, Eugene, June 11, 1981, late of 37 Fraserwood #4.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

Steeles-College Memorial Association

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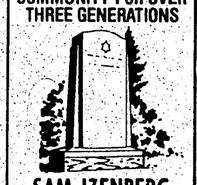

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- Sunday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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766 Woburn Avenue at Bathurst Street

Israel Tennis Centres start new program that will introduce wheelchair tennis

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

To help mark the International Year of the Disabled Person, the Israel Tennis Centres will be embarking on a new program that will open its facilities to handicapped Israeli children and injured Israeli soldiers.

There are seven Israel tennis centres at the present time that are providing free tennis, instruction and equipment to more than 30,000 Israeli children.

Recently, four Israeli youngsters and Brad Parks, a wheelchair tennis player from California, put on exhibitions in Toronto that helped raise $300,000 for the Canadian Friends of the Israel Tennis Centres. It was the wheelchair tennis that captured the hearts of those who turned out to watch.

David Saltz, of Los Angeles, told Sports Scene that wheelchair tennis has been around for about five years.

Saltz, the executive director of the United States National Wheelchair Foundation, said "tennis is one of the few sports that disabled children can play against able-bodied opponents.

"In the U.S., the disabled tennis program is free to anybody who wants to play," Saltz said. "By the end of the year, we hope to have 10,000 people playing the game."

Saltz, a strong supporter of the Israel centres, said he would love to go to Israel with Parks, and help set up their wheelchair tennis program. "Our program is growing very quickly. By the end of 1980, we had started programs in 25 cities, and we now also have players in Holland, Australia and Puerto Rico. When we get to a city, Brad will do a clinic, and then we'll advise officials in that city on how to set up a program."

According to Saltz, wheelchair track is the easiest sport in which to participate, but he feels that "wheelchair tennis is the best sport because it helps to build up strength."

* * *

Sid Greenberg, international publicity chairman for the Maccabiah Games, passes on word that this year's Games will be attracting tremendous press coverage from around the world.

In Canada, daily reports will be heard on the CBC-AM network. Reporter **Ernie Nairn** of Winnipeg, will be feeding back those reports each day. The CBC — along with Greenberg — will also produce a one-hour documentary on the Games that will be shown in September.

The Canadian Press, Broadcast News and United Press Canada will also have stringers in Israel to supply daily results to Canadian newspapers and radio stations.

From the United States, a crew of 20 is expected to be on hand to produce two 2-hour TV specials on the Games. Those specials have already been sold to 40 U.S. markets.

* * *

The Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre has announced its athletic awards for 1981. In handball, the winner of the B singles is **Barry Brown;** C singles went to **Larry Smokorowski.** The Max Jaffe Award for contribution to handball went to **Kal Cameron.**

In squash, **Marty Herson** captured the open championship. And, in racquetball, **Jim Reesor** is the C singles champ and **Frank Hill** the B singles champ.

The Harry Glass award for contribution to basketball went to **Murray Tonken.**

Alvin Starkman won the award for an outstanding achievement by a male in a marathon. He took 17 minutes off his best previous time when he ran in this year's Ottawa marathon.

Outstanding participation at the JCC by a female went to **Ilsa Rivers,** and by a male to **Jim Reesor.**

A number of volunteer awards were given. Among the recipients were: George Book, Dave Clairman, Merel Dawson, Diane Fine, Eric Goodfield, John Hulbert, Eleanor Levine, Gayle MacDougall, Dave Schlanger, Murray Tonken, Al Zaragoza, Bob Grant, Url Salmona, George MacIntosh, Marv Kiner, Heather Chisvin, George Consiglio, Les Fenicky, Bonnie Good, Heather Hillman, Karin Lawton, Don Nealy, Paula Paternak, Mitchell Temkin, Fred Weinstein, Kal Cameron, Dave Usher, Loretta Grammar and Alex Schneider.

* * *

On June 28, the Concord Hotel in the Catskills will begin the fifth season of its golf school. Classes begin on a Sunday and end on a Friday. They run until August 21.

Director for the school is PGA member **Huble Smith.** More than 1,000 golfers have attended the school during the past four years.

* * *

Also at the Concord, from Aug. 14 to 25, nine members of the Montreal Canadiens will be working out at the resorts's arena. Members of the Habs who will be going through their drills are **Dennis Herron, Richard Sevigny, Brian Engblom, Yvon Lambert, Larry Robinson, Pierre Larouche, Moe Robinson, Doug Wickenheiser** and **Guy Lapointe.**

* * *

To help stress the need for safety in the water, the Canada Safety Council is once again sponsoring Safe Boating Week from July 1 to 7. **W. L. Higgitt,** president of the council, says that informed and safety-conscious boaters and swimmers "help keep water activities safe and pleasurable."

Family picnic

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. — An inter-community family picnic will be held on June 28 from 11.30 a.m. to 4 p.m., for Jewish residents of Brantford, Cambridge, Guelph, Kitchener, Waterloo and Stratford, at the Shades Mill Conservation Area 2, in Cambridge.

The program, known as "Exodus 2," proposed by the small communities committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region, and leaders in the six cities, according to Marci Gilbert, director of community services and youth relations at the CJC.

It will be the first time these communities will be getting together as a group, she said.

Penny Hersh, of Cambridge, is chairperson of the picnic and Rabbi Moshe Yeres, spiritual leader of Brantford will lead a singsong during the event.

For further information on Exodus 2 contact Marci Gilbert (416) 977-3811 or any of the communities. Reservations are recommended.

Members of the northern JCC's physical fitness achievement group start their annual 16-km. run to Edwards Garden, to meet their families for an all-day picnic.

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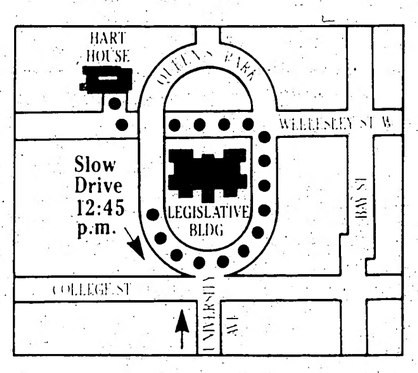

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